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WACO, TEXAS, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

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## OVER 10,000 PEOPLE PASS IN AT COTTON PALACE GATES

BIG DAY WITH THE GREAT EXPOSITION—THE BAND CONCERT  
DREW IMMENSE CROWD.

## WEATHER WAS IDEAL

NOT A SEAT VACANT IN LARGE  
COLISEUM.

## DECORATED BOOTHS POPULAR

Interesting Exhibits Find Many to  
Inspect Them—College Has Fine  
Show—Fire Diver Is Free Act.

Ideal weather prevailed at the second day of the Cotton Palace and 10,000 people passed through the gates into the exhibition grounds and participated in the festivities. The attendance doubled that of the opening day.

It was Fort Worth day, and special trains were operated between Waco and all surrounding towns and cities, including Fort Worth and Dallas. The main attraction outside of viewing the attractive exhibits was the band concert by Kyril's famous band of Chicago, in the afternoon and in the evening.

Among those who visited the third annual exposition yesterday were hundreds of farmers and residents of rural towns who took advantage of the special train service which will prevail each Sunday during the Cotton Palace. The thousands of visitors that passed through the gates steadily from 10 o'clock in the morning until the last visitor passed out at 11 o'clock last night were in attendance to see the grand display and enjoy the band concert so ably rendered by the famous Kyril band of Chicago.

At both the afternoon and evening concert the Coliseum was completely filled with people, and each number received hearty applause. Conductor Kyril had prepared a sacred musical program, which he carried out very ably.

When his band struck the "Dixie" tune on the first encore last evening, the thousands of people in the Coliseum arose to their feet simultaneously and cheered for five minutes, and they continued to cheer until the band had played the last note of the favorite southern air.

Before the third number was rendered the big Coliseum was completely filled, and standing space was taken and standing space was taken. Still the crowd continued to arrive from the main exhibition hall, which was filled to capacity throughout yesterday afternoon and last night with admiring visitors who enjoyed the offering of the booth exhibitors.

The Floral and Poultry hall and the Machinery hall were not deserted. There were people everywhere. The carnival was reaping a harvest, and the kids were enjoying the dream of riding on a happy-go-round.

It was a happy-go-round that passed back and forth from one hall to another and finally wound up at the Coliseum. Everybody seemed to be glad they were at the Cotton Palace, and all declared that it was utterly impossible to see it all in one day.

It was remarkable the attention drawn by the decorated booths in the main exhibition hall. Those giving away souvenirs were extremely popular, but other booths were given much notice.

The Cotton Palace officials are well pleased with the opening two days. While the opening was not so great as it might have been Saturday night, the managers point out that Saturday being the end of the week found many men tied up with work and unable to attend, and the figures of the gate receipts compared with Sunday show conclusively that the officials have some ground for their contention.

The attendance Saturday surpassed 7000 by a narrow margin. The majority of the people were present at the formal opening by Governor Colquitt. Anticipating another record crowd the officials are rushing all of the exhibitors to completion. On account of exhibiting at other attractions of importance, much of the live stock was late in arriving, and some of the cattle will not be here before the middle of the week. The other exhibits are completed, and the figures are not so far found any unwelcome weather en route to Central Texas, and the Cotton Palace officials have no grievance with the weather man so far.

MANY HEAR CONCERT.

Coliseum Is Crowded for the Music by Kyril's Band.

The band concert was by far the lesser attraction Sunday. Throughout the afternoon program, which was

## TEDDY MAKES FINAL APPEAL

DECLARES OLD PARTIES ARE  
BOSS-RIDDEN AND BEHIND  
THE TIMES.

## HIS INTENTIONS ARE OUTLINED

Roosevelt Declares Progressives Alone  
Have Set About to Right the  
Wrongs of Others.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 3.—At the end of the hardest campaign in his career of politics, Colonel Roosevelt tonight made a final appeal to the voters of the country on behalf of the Progressive ticket. Except for two speeches tomorrow in his home county, Colonel Roosevelt gave out his statement under the date of Nov. 4, as his appeal on the day before election. He urged every voter to read the Progressive party's platform before going to the polls.

"I wish to appeal as strongly as I can," his statement reads, "to the men and women of this country to support this great Progressive movement for righteousness and fair dealing. The Progressive movement is in the interest of every honest man and woman in the land, and therefore we have a right to ask that all good citizens without regard to their political affiliations shall stand with us in this fight for clean politics and for the square deal on industry."

Says Old Parties Boss Ridden. "Only the Progressive party has faced the real and vital issues of the day. Both the old parties are boss ridden and privilege controlled, they are wedded to the dead issues of a vanished past, and they show not the slightest conception of the needs of the day or the steps it is necessary to take, if grave disaster is to be avoided."

Turning the lifetime of the generation which is now in middle life, extraordinary social and industrial changes have come over the land. The great forces now at work, social and industrial, are such as were undreamed of half a century ago, and the leaders of both the old parties are still attempting to meet these new conditions by worn out expedients and by appeal to little forgotten formulas, which once had a certain usefulness, but which now are as useless as the flint locks of the continental soldiers would be in modern warfare.

Progressives Alone Act. "The Progressive alone have seen that it is utterly useless to bap (and to our minds entirely pernicious) to desire, that a great people, living under the form of a political democracy, should be ruled by a handful of men, who, for the sake of power, will long continue to tolerate the reign of an industrial oligarchy, the entrenchment of privilege and a permanent and widespread inequality of income. Neither in the platform of the old parties, nor in the utterances of their candidates and leaders, do we see the slightest sign of an appreciation of this great fundamental issue of the day, and this is the issue, and with courage and common sense and in a spirit of kindness to all our people, has faced the problem and realized the necessity for first steps towards its solution."

"We intend to use the forces of government to secure justice and fair play between man and man, and the honest and industrious worker, the farmer, the tariff, the welfare of the people, which is the basis of all our life, and we regard it as the indispensable foundation of the nation which it is necessary to secure for all our people and then upon it we intend to build the superstructure of a higher life."

Our opponents Democratic and Republican alike have not the action they advocate, whether it be the trusts, the tariff, the welfare of the farmer, the welfare of the wage worker. Their utterances have been mere words, which have not been chosen to interpret the will of the people, but have set forth mere platitudes in detail just what we propose to do. Since the days of Abraham Lincoln, we have seen any number of documents in America, and the Progressive platform. I urge every voter in the United States to read that platform this very day, and ponder over it, and tomorrow, to cast his vote, having in mind what is said in that platform. It does not contain a promise which ought not to be made. It does contain every promise which ought to be made. Every promise it contains can be kept, if we are given the power, every promise which it contains will be kept.

Fire Loss \$150,000. Shreveport, La., Nov. 3.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, fire totally destroyed the Caddo club building, a large 3-story brick and stone structure situated in the heart of the city, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000.

Former R. I. Governor Dies. Westerly, R. I., Nov. 3.—Congressman George Hutter, former governor of Rhode Island, died at his home here today from stomach trouble. Congressman Hutter was 58 years old.

## Democrats Claim Forty States for Wilson Bull Moose and Republicans Confident

Managers of Each Party Predict Success for Favorites at Tuesday's Election—Tammany Hall Sentiment Favors New Jersey Governor—Outlook in General.

New York, Nov. 3.—Sunday was a day of comparative quiet in the presidential camps. President Taft, remaining in New York on his way from Utica to Cincinnati, conferred with National Chairman Hill, State Chairman Wm. Barnes Jr., and other political advisers. Colonel Roosevelt had Geo. W. Perkins and others of his political aides at Oyster Bay, and Governor Wilson, resting at his home in Princeton, was in telephone communication with his headquarters in New York.

The day brought forth no changes in politics, however, and no important developments in the wind up of the bitter fight that is to terminate with Tuesday's election. Forecasts issued by Senator Dixon, Progressive chairman, and Wm. F. McCombs, Democratic chairman, reiterated their predictions of Saturday as to the outcome. President Taft and his advisers spent some time on a statement issued just before President Taft left for Cincinnati.

Each candidate's manager expressed again the confidence held by his committee in the successful termination of his fight for election. At the respective headquarters, work was cleared up, clerical work brought to an end and preparations made for dismemberment of the big organizations tomorrow.

Exaggerated reports of the accident to Governor Wilson early today, which were circulated in New York in the morning, were at rest by the candidate himself, who told his managers over the telephone that he had suffered only a slight injury.

The Republican vice presidential situation occupied much attention in Republican circles. Reports were current that an attempt was being made to sound out Republican sentiment throughout the country as to a satisfactory choice for the place made vacant by Vice President Sherman's death. While President Taft's intimates

mate friends disclaimed such an intention, names of several possibilities were brought forward by various men prominent in Republican circles. Barnes Favors Wamamaker. Wm. Barnes Jr., on leaving President Taft's apartments at the Manhattan hotel, made the following statement:

"The Republican battle has been carried on in this campaign in the interest of sane and intelligent government and straight thinking. The candidate for vice president to be nominated by the national committee ought to be a man who fits in with the meaning of the party. I think John Wamamaker is such a man. I hope he will be named at the meeting of the national committee on November 12."

Senator Dixon, Progressive national chairman, announced today that the Progressive fight for the congress that begins in 1915 will be inaugurated at a meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago, December 10.

Without waiting the result of Tuesday's congressional and presidential elections, Senator Dixon will issue tomorrow a formal call for the December meeting of the Progressive party organization. "In addition to the members of the national committee," said Senator Dixon, "I am also inviting to participate in the conference all chairmen of the different state Progressive committees and all candidates of the Progressive party for governor in the various states."

Representatives from the respective headquarters gave the factors, which the leaders of the respective parties believe will affect Tuesday's voting.

Wilson and Marshall Statement. "Wilson and Marshall will have the largest majority of electoral votes since the time of Roosevelt and Taft in the Civil War," said Chairman McCombs, in the Democratic forecast. "They will receive also the largest

popular vote ever given a presidential party in the history of the United States. They will carry not less than 40 out of the 48 states, and are likely to carry them all. A unanimous vote in the electoral college will not surprise any man who has seen the confident reports to Democratic headquarters in the last days of the campaign."

"Congress will be Democratic in both branches. The lower house will not contain more than 100 of the combined opposition, and in the senate the Democrats will gain more than the ten seats necessary to wipe out the Republican majority. The same sentiment that is sweeping Wilson into executive authority will back him up with legislative power to do the things the people demand."

Progressive Statement. Senator Dixon, Progressive national chairman, in an official statement declared Colonel Roosevelt would carry the election.

"Approximately 6,000,000 votes will be cast for Roosevelt and Johnson out of a total of 15,000,000," he said. "The fatal error in Democratic estimates is the assumption that Wilson will poll the Bryan vote of four years ago. The Progressive party program has appealed mightily to the great industrial classes of the nation. Roosevelt and Johnson will sweep the big industrial centers with a landslide. Taft will be the worst beaten candidate since Winfield Scott led to destruction the remnant of the old Whig party in 1852. After Tuesday the old Republican organization will be the third party in every state. I doubt if it will ever again nominate a candidate for president. After Tuesday the Progressive party will be the dominant opposition party to the Democrats."

"It is a conservative statement to say that Tuesday Roosevelt will receive at least 60 per cent of the Taft vote."

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## GOVERNOR WILSON IS INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE HAS MISHAP

## TAFT DESCRIBES PARTY BENEFITS

PRESIDENT ASKS RECOGNITION  
ON SHOWING OF LAST  
FOUR YEARS.

## CLAIMS RECORD OF SUCCESS

Points Out Achievements in State-  
ment Which He Declares Worthy  
of Consideration of Voters.

New York, Nov. 3.—President Taft issued the following statement here tonight shortly before his departure for Cincinnati.

"On the eve of the national election it is suitable that a short summary should be made of the reasons why the republican party is entitled to support. The party for four years has been responsible for the administration of government, and has left a record of success in its effective and efficient executive administration and of legislative accomplishment that is not surpassed by any administration since the war."

"It has changed a deficit of more than \$50,000,000 to a surplus of more than \$30,000,000 by increasing the revenue and reducing governmental expenses. "Its achievement in legislation shows it has made definite progress so far as national legislation can produce progress, in statutes looking to the aid and relief of those classes in their community who have had reason to complain of the unjust operation of the laws, governing their relation to employers and to the community at large. The modern tendency to use governmental agencies to better the general condition of the people, has given an equal opportunity to all, has been fully recognized in this legislation, and practical steps have been taken to satisfy it."

Claims Tariff Improvement. "The republican tariff legislation of the congress of 1909, while not perfect, has actually reduced excessive tariff rates and has yet retained the protective features which have been so instrumental in creating industrial prosperity. And the administration already has taken steps to secure a fair means by a tariff commission of further reducing and readjustment of the tariff within the limits of proper protection to our industries."

"The anti-trust laws, which the statute books have been enforced without regard to persons and without fear or favor and the resulting decrees, if allowed to have their normal operation, will tend to restore competition and will remove the oppression that the statute was passed to prevent."

"In this view of what has been done in the last four years, the republican party should not be turned out of office. Its promises have been complied with, real progress has been effected and its conduct of the economic policies of the government has been such as to make it possible for the people to enjoy and prolong the widespread and growing prosperity now at hand."

"Again, if the republican party is turned out of office, what party is to succeed? One of the opposing parties would enter the scene, and the part of the republican party itself. It has adopted a platform attacking the existing constitution of the country, promising an attempt to destroy the independence of the judiciary and proposing measures which would sap the foundations of representative democratic government. It offers to the public a program of supposed benefits which are not within the ability of a national party to accomplish and offers to enter the scene, and in our present government. The republican party is necessary a minority party. A vote for it cannot tend to establish its power or its prestige, but can only be a vote against the republican party and for the democratic party."

"The democratic party declares in favor of a tariff for revenue only and holds that a protective tariff is not only useless, but also unconstitutional. The changes proposed by the democratic party may fairly be judged by the bills passed by the democratic majority in the last congress, which I voted as president. These bills would have affected the industries covered by their terms as seriously to impair their value and prosperity. Mr. Wilson, the candidate of the democratic party, has made so many different and differing statements as to his attitude towards the tariff, that it is evading the charge that a democratic administration means an injury to industrial prosperity that it is impossible to tell what his attitude is, but it is not unfair to say that it is in accord with that of the majority of his party in the last congress, which I have just indicated. The experience in the history of the country in 1893 and 1894 will be recalled when a period of great prosperity was succeeded by a depression in business in our country. This was due to the threatened and actual change from a tariff for revenue. It ought to warn every business man, every workman and every farmer who counts upon the home market for the sale of his products to cast his vote to retain the present administration and to defeat the effort to put into force the economic views of the democratic party, which, if successful, will halt the coming prosperity and repeat the severe experiences of the years from 1893 to 1897. The country should not be plunged from a condition of business certainty and comparative contentment to one of doubt and anxiety."

Turkish Boat Destroyed. A Turkish torpedo boat in the gulf of Arta was shelled and burned.

The Turkish forces are concentrated at Arta, although they still hold Pontopagada, strongly fortified position. The Janina army numbers 20,000, with strong positions, but all communication with the Monastir army, upon which it is dependent, has been cut off and ammunition and provisions are scarce.

Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian patriot, has reached Patras, and is expected to arrive here tomorrow. His corps numbers 3000 force, and he is expected to take the field at the earliest possible moment. The mayor of St. Petersburg has sent greetings on behalf of that city to the mayor of Athens. He announces that \$50,000 has been asked for sufferers among the allies.

The crown prince is reported to have captured Yenidish, near Saloniki after an engagement lasting over Friday and Saturday. The Greek army is still pushing forward, the Turks retreating in disorder.

Fear for Foreigners. Constantinople, Nov. 2.—(Unconfirmed)—Constantinople is in a fever of excitement over the alarming reports from the field of battle. For-

Continued on Page Two.

DEMOCRAT LEADER RECEIVES  
SLIGHT SCALP WOUND—NOT  
SERIOUS.

## CAR JOLTS ON MOUND

HIS HEAD STRIKES STEEL RIB  
OF THE TOP.

## PROGRAM IS NOT CHANGED

Presidential Nominee Will Fulfill Last  
Speaking Engagement—Spends  
Sunday at Home.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—Governor Woodrow Wilson tonight wears a narrow strip of colloid and gauze across the top of his head, covering a scalp wound three inches long which he received early today in a motor car mishap on the way home from Red Bank, N. J.

His automobile struck a mound in the road and jolted him up against a steel rib of the roof of the limousine car. The wound is not serious, and the democratic nominee will fulfill his speaking engagements in Paterson and Passaic, N. J., tomorrow night and attend to his correspondence as usual early tomorrow.

Tonight the governor was in the parlor of his home, the center of a group of friends. There was nothing in his manner to indicate that he had met with any mishap. He said he did not feel the wound in the slightest degree and had not even developed a headache from it.

Smiles at Mention of Accident. "I guess I'm too hard headed to be hurt," he said, smilingly, as he received the correspondents. Dr. J. M. Carnochan, the governor's family physician, who dressed the wound, issued the following statement about it tonight:

"When I saw Governor Wilson this afternoon I found he had received a laceration of the scalp about three inches in length. Otherwise he was in good condition and seemed to be suffering from no ill effects."

The governor's family was kept busy attending to the telephone tonight, alleviating the worry of friends who had heard alarming reports, they said, about the accident.

Mishap Sunday Morning.

The mishap occurred in the early hours of the morning. The governor had spoken last night at Red Bank, and left for Princeton, a distance of 45 miles, shortly before 11 o'clock. He rode in the limousine of Abraham Titus, a New York lawyer who lives at Red Bank, accompanied by Captain William J. McDonald, his personal bodyguard, who was shaken up and bruised.

"The machine was running about 15 miles an hour," narrated the governor tonight, "and we were going very smoothly, near Hightstown when the jar came. The chauffeur did not see the mound of earth, being deceived by a shadow thrown across the road. He tried to stop, but it was too late. The machine struck the mound, and most of the family had gone to bed. It was a very bad accident, and we were all shaken up and bruised."

The physician shaved the governor's hair immediately around the injury and the strip of antiseptic plaster partly covered the bald spot. The suit was stained with blood, as the wound bled freely at first. He would bleed freely at first. He said he was not disturbed in the least by the accident, but by the fact that Mrs. Wilson was probably worrying about his delay in getting home. He did not telephone anybody about the accident, and asked Dr. Titus not to say anything about it until he reached Princeton. And when the governor arrived at home after 3 o'clock in the morning, his hat covered the wound, and most of the family had gone to bed. It was a very bad accident, and we were all shaken up and bruised."

The nominee had to repeat his story of the accident several times during the day.

"It was a hard blow," he remarked, "but my hat acted as a cushion, although not a very soft one." Governor Wilson would have reached home much sooner if it had not been for the difficulty Dr. Titus had in finding his antiseptics and also the pains that were taken by the physician when he learned who his patient was. In fact, when the boys who helped him to the car told him Governor Wilson was out of doors, Dr. Titus thought they were joking. When he learned that the governor was really at his door he spared no time in getting to work. Although hot water and heat were necessary, he was able to dress the wound in two hours. The governor said it was a long time to wait and that the job "might have been done in fifteen minutes" on other occasions, but he agreed with the doctor that it was "best to do the worst thoroughly."

Most of the campaigning Governor Wilson has done since he ran for governor two years ago has been by automobile, but this was his first accident.

The governor will close his campaign tomorrow night with speeches in Passaic and Paterson, N. J., speaking again on behalf of the democratic legislative ticket.

"I'll feel conscious of the galleries when I speak," said the governor, as he thought of the bald spot and strip of courtplaster on his head, "but the lower tiers won't see it."



## Soft Shoes For Tender Feet

FINE, SOFT VICI KID AND GUN METAL, CUSHION SOLES. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BREAK THEM IN. MADE ON LASTS THAT ARE STYLISH AND THAT FIT COMFORTABLY.

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is not only known by the company he keeps, but is also judged by the

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your standing in the community will never be doubted.

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## Rohrer's CORN COLLODION

Removes Corns and Bunions Without Pain. Get a bottle today. Only 10 cents. Manufactured and sold only by

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Corner Third and Franklin Sts.

## A STORMY WEEK IS PREDICTED

General Rise of Temperature to Be Followed By Decided Drop, Says Weather Man.

Washington, Nov. 3.—A storm now central west of the Rocky Mountains is coming eastward, bringing local rains and snows for the northern and storm for the southern districts. The storm, according to the weather bureau's weekly bulletin, will prevail over the great central valleys Tuesday and the eastern states about Wednesday.

"This disturbance," says the bulletin, "will be preceded by a general rise in temperature the first part of the week in the eastern and southern states and be followed by a change to cold weather which will appear in the northwest Tuesday or Wednesday."

"Another storm, attended by general precipitation, will reach the north Pacific states Wednesday or Thursday, prevail over the middle west about Friday or Saturday and the eastern states near the close of the week. A change to decidedly colder weather will follow."

The News Want Ads bring results. Give them a trial and be convinced.

### KING OF THEM ALL

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The rich aroma and excellent workmanship gives to these cigars a reputation of their own.

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Wholesale and Retail Cigars, Bookbinders and Publishers. Both Phones 342.

## 18 OF 24 FAVOR GOVERNOR HADLEY

REPLIES OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN EXPRESS THEIR CHOICE.

## HILLES MAKES A STATEMENT

Two of Those Not For Missouri Name Wamamaker, Stinson, McCall, Hughes, Goldsborough.

New York, Nov. 3.—Eighteen of twenty-four members of the Republican national committee who have notified Chairman Hilles of their choice of a vice presidential candidate to succeed the late James S. Sherman favor Governor Hadley of Missouri.

In a statement here tonight Chairman Hilles declared that no selection would be made by the national committee until November 12, but he made public the desires of the 24 committeemen who have openly stated their choice. Of these, aside from the majority for Governor Hadley, two favored John Wamamaker of Philadelphia, one Secretary of War Stinson, one Congressman S. W. McCall of Massachusetts, one Justice Hughes and one Governor Goldsborough of Maryland.

"The suggestion that members of the Republican national committee should authorize the executive committee or the chairman of the committee to nominate a candidate for the vice presidency to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Sherman is not feasible, and therefore has not received favorable consideration," said Mr. Hilles. "It already has been made clear it would have been a physical impossibility for members of the committee to attend a meeting prior to election day. Proxies by wire would not have been legal and action based on such proxies would have been an unwarranted innovation and would have established a dangerous precedent."

"A majority of the members of the committee have, however, publicly expressed their choice for a candidate. Mr. Hale of Maine favors immediate action, but has not yet indicated his choice of a candidate. While the member of the committee from Idaho has the choice to his view, the Republican state committee of Idaho has recommended the selection of Governor Hadley of Missouri."

Members of the committee who have publicly announced their preference for Governor Hadley are: Lewis of Vermont, Brooker of Connecticut, Barker of Alabama, Jackson of Georgia, Mosley of Mississippi, Brown of the District of Columbia, Granger of Ohio, Goodrich of Indiana, Warren of Michigan, Hawkins of Minnesota, Niedringhaus of Missouri, Harris of Oklahoma, McGregor of Texas.

For Governor Hadley, Wamamaker, Stinson, McCall, Hughes, Goldsborough of New Hampshire.

For John Wamamaker—Barnes of New York, McCulloch of Kentucky.

For Justice Hughes—Jackson of Maryland.

For Governor Goldsborough—Martin of Virginia.

For Secretary Stinson—McCoy of the Philippines.

## MAJOR M. R. O'REILLY DIES

Former Surgeon General of United States Army Had Been Ill For Some Time.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Major General Robert Maitland O'Reilly, former surgeon general of the United States army, personal physician and intimate friend of President Cleveland, died here today of uraemic poisoning.

General O'Reilly, who had been ill for some time, was born in Philadelphia in 1845 and participated in many of the stirring events of the nation's military history in the last half century. He was in the Civil War as a medical cadet, and saw hard service in the Indian campaigns. In the Spanish-American war, General O'Reilly was chief surgeon of the army corps of the evacuation of Cuba and chief surgeon of the division of Cuba during the first American occupation. He ended his active career as surgeon general of the army in 1909 when he was retired with the rank of major general in recognition of his distinguished services.

The body of the dead soldier will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors Tuesday morning.

### Confesses to Murders.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—Declaring she is happier than she has been in years, because of her confession yesterday to having killed two women in Missouri, Mrs. Pansy Hastings-Leah is in the city jail here tonight awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Henderson of Pettis county, Missouri.

The young woman told her story today with utmost frankness. She showed remorse and emotion when relating the story of how she gave poison to Mrs. Eliza Coe at Sedalia, a year after she had caused the death of Mrs. E. M. Quantance at Green Ridge, 12 miles south of Sedalia.

## OIL COMPANY PROBE MAY GO ON

Termination of the Standard-Oil-Waters-Pierce Litigation Will Not Affect Suit in Texas.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The termination of the Standard Oil-Waters-Pierce litigation will not affect, according to officials here, the investigation by the department of justice to determine whether the decree dissolving the Standard Oil company has been violated.

The government is pressing the inquiry, but because of its ramifications it is not yet possible to tell when a move would be made in the courts. Close attention has been given the fight of the Standard Oil and Waters-Pierce interests by Attorney General Wickersham, who believed the controversy would develop more evidence of the real situation than the department of justice could hope to unearth on its own initiative. A transcript of the record in the hearings of the case is before the attorney general.

In addition to investigating the phases of the situation developed by this suit, the government is looking into a number of complaints of absence of competition in certain localities.

### Probe Increased Prices.

The department, it was learned today, recently concluded an investigation of the increased price of oil and gasoline which excited the suspicion of officials, but it was found to be due to the law of supply and demand rather than any understanding or consolidation of interests.

The inquiry is said to have indicated the great oil fields of Pennsylvania and West Virginia are materially decreasing in production with no compensatory increase in the west, and while there has been a tremendous increase in the consumption of certain oils, particularly gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil, due to the development of the automobile, the internal combustion engine and the use of oil for fuel by railroads, steamships and factories.

## PORTE APPLIES FOR MEDIATION

Continued from Page One.

Signers and natives alike are suffering from the tension caused by the series of early disasters, and, although the city is in a state of siege crime in some quarters is unchecked. Many families are leaving the city. The people fear, first, an outbreak of Moslem fanaticism by the turbulent elements, the lower classes, and, second, a rising of the hordes of maddened soldiers who are being driven by the Bulgarians to make their last stand a few miles outside of Constantinople and then perhaps to fall back on the capital.

The battle still continues on the plains of Thrace and if the Turkish soldiers fall back within the gates of the city, it is feared they may turn their guns and bayonets on the hordes of maddened soldiers who are being driven by the Bulgarians to make their last stand a few miles outside of Constantinople and then perhaps to fall back on the capital.

There is a large and unruly element of the population which would be glad of any pretext for massacre and pillage. The presence of more than 10,000 Moslem refugees from the war zone, who have lost all their possessions, adds to the danger of the situation. Rumors are current that the Young Turk committee may start rioting with the object of overthrowing the government, but there are no tangible proofs of such a plan.

It is doubtful whether a rising would be directed against foreigners, as much as native Christians, but the danger to foreigners is very real. The Turkish army, sustaining complete defeat the lives and property of thousands of foreigners as well as native Christians, will be in imminent peril.

### Greeks Land at Stavros.

Saloniki, Nov. 2.—(Uncensored).—A complete Greek division under General Soudanis landed at Stavros, on the northeast of the Chalcid peninsula, and occupied the villages and mining district as well as the capital, Polygyro, from which the Turkish officials were expelled. The division is now marching on Odrin and Saloniki, accompanied by 6000 well-armed Greek peasants, many of whom are deserters from the Turkish army.

There is a prospect that Saloniki will be attacked simultaneously by two Greek armies converging from the west and east. It is understood the municipal authorities have decided in favor of a prompt surrender.

It is reported that Salih Pasha, the minister of marine, has arrived to take command of the Turkish army. General Kadry and Mehmed Pasha, an Albanian chief, have been sent to Constantinople to be court-martialed for the Turkish defeat at Kumanova. According to current reports, fifteen Turkish officers already have been tried and shot "for the encouragement of the others."

### Strike Sympathizers Arrested.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3.—Attacks on strikebreakers and attendant damage to cars operated by the men in the strike of the motormen and conductors of the local street railway system today. Fully twenty strike sympathizers are under arrest tonight for battering in the windows of street cars and beating the crews.

## The Fussy Package for Her

Nothing else is good enough. The package is so dainty—so gift-like. The Candy is so delicious and "different." It is always absolutely fresh. Each piece is perfect, no matter how high the thermometer goes.

A size of the Fussy Package for every occasion. One to Five-Pound Packages, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Get It Where They've Got It.

**POWERS-KELLY  
DRUG CO.**

BOTH PHONES 148

## DEMOCRATS CLAIM 40

Continued from Page One.

vote of four years ago, and certainly not less than 15 per cent of the Bryan vote of that year; thus he will carry New York by a plurality of 65,000. At the same time he will have at least 27 votes in the electoral college. It takes only 258 to elect a president."

Tammany Hall calls Wilson winner. Tammany Hall joined in the prediction of a general Democratic victory in a statement given out by Chas. F. Murphy.

Never were Democratic prospects brighter and Democratic expectations more confident," said Mr. Murphy. "All reports indicate a great Democratic sweep in nation and state Tuesday. The Empire State will give the presidential and state tickets splendid majorities. Its Democratic representation in congress will be substantially increased, and both branches of the legislature will be Democratic."

### THREE CLAIM OHIO.

Each Manager Declares Victory for His Chief.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 3.—With the campaigns of both the republican and progressive parties closed last night and the democrats continuing their efforts to obtain votes right up to the time the polls will open Tuesday morning, optimistic predictions and formal statements from the various party leaders, enlivened the local Sunday preceding the election day.

Harry M. Daugherty, chairman of the republican executive committee, predicted a Taft victory, with Wilson second and Roosevelt last in the state.

Progressive State Chairman Walter Brown expressed equal confidence that Colonel Roosevelt would win out in the state, while Democratic State Chairman Finley, in a formal statement, said that Wilson would receive the votes in the state than Taft and Roosevelt combined.

### KANSAS LEADERS UNCERTAIN.

Chiefs of Three Parties Declare for Their Nominees.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2.—Not for years has there been greater uncertainty over election results in Kansas as exists on the eve of Tuesday's election. J. N. Dooley, chairman of the republican state committee, claims the republicans will elect the entire state ticket by majorities ranging from 15,000 to the normal republican majorities. Henderson Martin, the chairman of the democratic state committee, will not give an estimate but claims the democrats will sweep the state.

William Allen White, chairman of the progressive party committee, declares that indications point to a substantial plurality for Roosevelt.

### NORTH DAKOTA QUIET.

Political Leaders Claim Wilson or Roosevelt Will Win.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 2.—North Dakota's presidential campaign, said to have been the quietest in years, will close tomorrow with but few speeches scheduled.

Political leaders in the field declare the fight will be close between Roosevelt and Wilson but that the silent vote may greatly strengthen President Taft's total.

What betting there is, is at practically even odds on Wilson's defeating Roosevelt, with the odds on the colonel's leading President Taft.

### INDIANA LEADERS AFTER VOTES

Last Effort Made to Have All Cast Ballot.

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—With the active speaking campaign closed, and the national and state election one day away, Indiana leaders of all parties are proposing to strengthen their organizations tomorrow.

Indiana voters this year were required to register for the first time, and many complaints have been received at party headquarters concerning fraudulent registrations. Two persons have been arrested at Terre Haute charged with having prevented one person from registering. In that city several persons are under indictment charged with padding registration lists.

### WILSON-ROOSEVELT FIGHT.

Taft Eliminated By Republican State Convention.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—With President Taft eliminated by the Republican state convention which nominated Roosevelt and Johnson, interest in the election in California centers in the Roosevelt-Wilson fight. Declaring there has been a defection of the Taft strength to Wilson since the so-called "disfranchisement" of the president's supporters, the Wilson leaders predict victory for their candidate by a majority of 10,000. Statements issued from the state Progressive head-

## PALACE OF SWEETS

We have opened the finest confectionery store in the entire South. Make this place your headquarters during the Cotton Palace. We make fresh candies daily. Hot and cold drinks. Carry one of our boxes of fine chocolates home.

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"Quality" Is Our Watchword

And we manufacture the very best high-grade Candies out of the best materials obtainable.

ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

## Corpus Beach Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas

Absolutely fire-proof—open all year round. Cool, comfortable and elegant. Best American plan hotel on Texas coast. Rates \$2.50 per day and upwards. Special weekly and monthly rates. Distilled water for drinking. Filtered water for bathing. Hotel faces finest and safest surf bathing beach in the world.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS find instant and permanent relief while enjoying themselves at Corpus Beach Hotel, located on a beautiful breeze-swept peninsula—the healthiest spot on the Texas coast.

All trains on S. A. & A. P. railway stop at "Corpus Beach" Hotel station on request of passengers.

GEO. E. KORST, Manager.

## Special Attention

Is Called to Our  
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We are prepared to supply you with whatever your eyes need. This department is in charge of Dr. T. F. Sandoz, who has practiced many years with the best optical houses and has many testimonials from Waco's leading citizens.

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## Diamonds, Watches and Fine Jewelry

Should be selected early each season, especially now while our stock is very complete, consisting of the best selected lines the market affords.

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## New Food Products

EVERY DAY we receive new and tempting Table Supplies, and can fill any pantry in the city with a fine selection of all that is pure and appetizing in the Food line.

EVERY DAY we gain new customers because of an extra large and varied stock, because of fine service and reasonable prices.

OR, IN OTHER WORDS, we have what you are looking for, and can fill your requirements on short notice.

## The Grocery So Different

Geo. G. Stubblefield, Prop.

## OVER 10,000 PEOPLE PASS IN AT COTTON PALACE GATES

Continued from Page One.

a sacred concert, the crowd remained in the Coliseum, and the evening program was equally as good if not better. No more people could have heard either concert, for the hall was filled to capacity on both occasions.

The evening program was a little longer than the one in the afternoon, but everyone remained until Conductor Kryl gracefully stepped to the center of the stage and bowed when the storm of applause followed the last musical number, "The Soldier's Dream."

Illustrating a soldier's life from reveille to taps, when all are slumbering, to the din and roar of battle, Conductor Kryl beautifully demonstrates the understanding of music possessed by his band.

Following the sound of reveille day-break appears, the clock strikes 4, the corporal of the guard reports all is well. This is followed by the drummer call, the firing of the morning gun, the breakfast call and the band strikes up a marching tune, the quartette sings a soldier's farewell, and they are off to the front with many good-byes, and the sound of the music illustrates a train gradually going away. Suddenly it draws very near and all is attention, and off they go on a march, singing, "Memories of the Blue and Gray," "Dixie," "The Red, White and Blue," "Swanee River," "Arkansas Traveler," "The White Cockade" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The soldiers fall into deep slumber, dreaming, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," as a baritone solo, with a mixed quartette, and the song finished with reports of cannons, the roar of battle and pictures of the wounded soldier, "Thinking of Home," "The Vacant Chair," song by quartette and the "Star Spangled Banner" by the chorus and band is the grand finale.

### PICTURES ON ART.

Interesting Exhibit by University—To Cook Eggs and Cheese This A. M.

The State University has spared no pains or expense to make the exhibit in the Machinery hall at the Cotton Palace attractive, instructive and educational. Several hundred people heard Dr. Chas. H. Austin lecture at 7 o'clock last night. Two series of pictures were shown, the first on "Child in Art," and the second "Masterpieces of Art." Dr. Austin is at the head of the division of public welfare of the University.

This morning at 11 o'clock Miss Rich will lecture and give a demonstration on how to cook eggs and cheese. Each morning at this hour she will give an instructive lecture and each evening at 7 o'clock Dr. Austin will lecture and illustrate his subject with magic lantern slides.

The exhibit is in the charge of A. Caswell Ellis, director, and it includes fixed exhibits on home planning, home furnishing, domestic science, school building, school hygiene, effects of not properly caring for feeble-minded persons, medical school inspection, uses of school for social center, model playgrounds and numerous other exhibits.

All of the exhibits have not been completed. The crowds that filled through the hall constantly yesterday afternoon and last night prevented those in charge from completing the work.

Dr. Austin has a number of fixed exhibits on housing conditions found in Texas and in other states. He has thirteen pictures in this connection, six were taken from cities larger than Waco, and seven from cities smaller than Waco.

"I have endeavored to show the economic problems of living, and the social and economical problems of good housing. These displays I have as all real pictures and show conditions as they actually exist," said Dr. Austin.

### THE

## DISPLAY

Of Porcelain Ivory White Goods and the magnificent Royal Purple Coronation line of Toilet Articles now on exhibition in our Toilet Goods Department are well worth your visiting our drug store, and it will be a pleasure to you to show you these goods. There has never been such a magnificent display of Toilet Articles shown before in Waco.

## MORRISON'S "Old Corner" DRUG STORE

The Biggest and the Best in Town.

## SAVING OF MAN AND SACRIFICE

INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT SUBJECT BY REV. WITSELL AT ST. PAUL'S.

## DOCTRINE OF IMMORTALITY

Is Not a Belief Only of Christians and Theologians, But of Eminent Philosophers.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday morning, Rev. W. Postell WitSELL, the rector, spoke on "The Sacrifice of the Savior."

Our Savior, Jesus Christ, hath abolished death and hath brought life and immortality to light. My friends, we are still in the red shadows of All Saints Day, a time when the church bids us remember the whole family of God, those who dwell upon the earth and those who sleep on the hillsides of Paradise. It is meet therefore, that today we should examine the grounds of our assurance that those who have departed hence, that we, when we obey the last summons from on high, shall continue on to live and to live in a larger sphere and nobler manner of life. Hence our text: And notice that the Apostle did not say that Jesus had created life and immortality. He did not, no more than He created truth of any kind in His incarnate state. He did not come for that purpose. He came to reveal truth and manifest life. So St. Paul says, "He brought life and immortality to light." They were inherently in man when first created by the Tri-une God. Christ brought them to clearest light.

So we find that the doctrine of the immortality of the soul is not peculiar to Christianity, nor even to religion, but among its supporters and advocates are some of the most eminent philosophers, both ancient and modern.

The belief is co-extensive and co-eval with historic man himself.

**Cycle of Existence.** One of the first formulated philosophical arguments was produced by Socrates and is to be found in the Phaedo of Plato. It has been called the cycle of existence. Socrates asserts, an inevitable scientific principle that opposites are generated out of opposites, as, for example, growing hot and cold, dry and wet, sleeping and waking.

This transition, he says, is a universal fundamental law of nature that it is evident that the living die, and therefore that the dead shall live again. Both Socrates and Plato held that all existence moves in a cycle from life to death and from death to life. If we study God's creation in nature we shall find that His law as manifested in nature's processes is never destruction but always ceaseless change, and the immortality of the soul was rightly regarded by these men as a supreme illustration of a universal law of nature. As day succeeds night, and motion rest, so life is the sequel to death. In substance this is the same as the present day scientific doctrine of the conservation of energy and the indestructibility of matter. All forces, energy and matter are perpetual. They undergo many transformations and appear in countless varieties, but the essences do not cease to be.

Carbonic acid gas, under certain conditions, solidifies and becomes coal and coal becomes gas again, electric fire passes into heat, and heat into electricity. But the essence of the matter and the energy is not destroyed, not one atom or microvort. There is change of condition, but no destruction. Since then this principle is as universal as the universe itself, how is it scientific or philosophical or legitimate to think it probable that it should fail, when there is no proof of it failing in the life of the individual soul?

**Man Climax of Visible Creation.**

Now, let us look at man as he stands in relation to the universe. For our present purpose it matters not whether we regard him as created directly from the dust of the ground or whether we regard his origin as being in the lower forms of animal life. It is a fact, undisputed by all, that as man now is—however he came to be so—he is the climax of visible creation. He is the head over all. He is greatest in mind, spirit and affections. Now, it cannot be doubted that there is an evolutionary process from the lowest created being to man, and from lowest man to highest man. Then, is it not hard indeed to believe that at man, at human nature as it is now seen and known, with all its imperfections, its faults, and undeveloped faculties and unfulfilled promises, that the process should stop? Human nature contains promise of higher, truer, nobler and more splendid things than do now appear. Man must, because of his own constitution and his place in creation, look beyond the present to the future, expect that time shall be merged into eternity. Kant, the great philosopher of modern times, says that the personality and moral nature of man postulate and necessitate man's immortal existence. Isaac Taylor writes:

"We believe man immortal because the human, intellectual and moral structure is such as to imply an after stage of expansion. Otherwise, evolution has no substance as a theory, no meaning as a process of development. It would altogether lose its scientific value and its philosophical character. It would be the arch without the keystone."

Man yearns for immortality. What lies behind, beneath this yearning? Why and whence comes it? Is it a mere selfish appetite? Is it for our personal joy and gratification only? Or is it not a deeper, truer principle beneath man's dissatisfaction at being shut up within the narrow confines of limited time? Is it not something unselfish, altruistic, that forms the basis for this outcry for this outcry for life immortal? When is this desire strongest? When is it so real, so burning, so unquenchable as by the grave-side of one whom we loved? A few hours ago he was brave, true, virtuous, kind, courteous, tender and loving, and she was pure and noble, with great heart and great soul; and now they lie motionless, cold and stiff. Our hearts, our minds and our souls, brethren, revolt against thinking that such a change is final and eternal. We desire im-

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mortality because the lives and characters of others more than those of ourselves demand it.

Addison's striking lines are worthy of note here: "It must be so; Plato, thou reasonest well. Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond desire, this longing after immortality? Or whence this secret dread or inward horror of falling into nothing? Why shrinks the soul back on herself and startles at destruction? 'Tis the divinity that stirs within us, the heaven itself that points out an hereafter and intimates eternity to man."

We shrink back from the bitter and unsatisfying theory of annihilation, not only because of the injustice that would be done to those who love, to the high and to the noble; but also because it would be a contradiction of all we see around us. Here we see development going on. Man becoming greater and greater, achieving ever greater things, living greater and more exalted lives. All at once, in the twinkling of an eye, he comes to an untimely end. Evolution ceases here its work is half done. Development closes in a crude and undeveloped state, thus contradicting nature and nature's laws. "I have no doubt," says the far-famed Goethe, "as to our continued existence, for, nature cannot forego her actuality."

**If Life Ends All, Nature a Farce.** A complete subversion and revelation of nature, says the renowned poet, it would be if this life ends all. Nature would be a farce, God would be mocking man.

Thought, hope, love, faith are all gifts and qualities native and natural to the human soul. They are part and parcel of man's personality, and they are not, they can never be satisfied in the limited present. They demand for their realization and completion an endless futurity. Man's spirit deals with the mores in infinite time, infinite aspirations. However good and great he may become, his capacities are never filled. There is still a longing within to become better, and truer, and nobler. Addison once wrote in the Spectator, "among other excellent arguments for the immortality of the soul, there is one drawn from the perpetual progress of the soul towards its perfection without a possibility of ever arriving at it here. How can it then enter into the thoughts of man, that the soul capable of such immense perfections and of receiving improvements to all eternity, shall fall away into nothing almost as soon as it is created?"

We believe from what we behold around us, from what we know of our own mental and spiritual constitution, from God's revelation of Himself, that human life has a high and definite purpose, and that that purpose must be fulfilled. If the Creator thereof be intelligent, loving, we know that immortality is necessary to complete the purpose of life and to give to all its scattered fragments. Again a strong presumption and probability in favor of the immortality of the soul is the universality of the belief among men. Whether we study the North American Indians, the African savage or the wild Pacific Islander we find among all people, everywhere there existed, and exists a belief in the survival of the soul after death. We shall all die, of course. As Mr. Alger says, "the belief mankind that the soul or spirit survives the body has been so nearly universal as to appear like a spontaneous result of the instinct. Yes, the instinct of immortality, given to each individual soul when the breath of God was or is breathed into man."

It seems to be an ineradicable element of man's psychic and spiritual nature. It is a part of him as truly as his consciousness is, or as his self-consciousness and as truly natural and native to him.

**Evident Immortality.** This then, consider the evidence for immortality derived from the being and nature of God. Faith in God must, can but, induce belief in immortality. For we are taught, that God is infinite and immortal. He therefore requires infinity for a perfect revelation of Himself. We are assured of this revelation by inspired men of God and by our Lord. Bishop Martensen well remarks, "The God of revelation is love, therefore, He shows interest in the monadic, minute individual."

He can find no adequate form of revelation for Himself, save in a kingdom of individuals. The mistake made in the world is that we make partakers of His own eternity and blessedness. This is the proof of the resurrection of the dead that Christ gave to the Sadducees when He declared, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living, for all live unto Him." And He is, not merely was, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

What a contradiction of all this and what a crushing of all that is reasonable and hopeful in man, to maintain that God has condemned him to a hopeless and purposeless existence. Why, the honor of God (if we may so speak) demands immortality for man. For as Weldon says, "who can bear to think of the creator as inspiring in human hearts a passionate and righteous sentiment, and making that sentiment life, means by which humanity is drawn into strong sympathy, and more loving intimacy with Himself and then letting that sentiment fall of satisfaction at the last. Lord Tennyson strikingly expresses the same thought in these words:

"Thou wilt not leave us in the dust. Thou madest man, he knows not why. He thinks he was not made to die. And thou hast made him. Thou art just."

That is the poet says: Here is man. He thinks that he is not made to die. That is an inherent inadmissible part of his very mental and moral and spiritual self. God, his creator put it in him. And it would not be just and fair and honorable to put that intrinsic meaning, that intellectual expectation if it were not possible to realize them.

These then are some, not all of what are called scientific and pious considerations that lead to belief in man's immortal existence. We have

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not emphasized the scriptural teaching today because it seemed unnecessary to do so in the face of these other thoughts and because it is presumed that such an audience as this is familiar with the scriptural thought in this subject. It is one of the gold-fibre of the whole new Testament. And Jesus never thought it necessary to prove by syllogism and argument the immortality of the soul, but simply assumed it as a basic fact of humanity and founded His teaching upon it. So then, in conclusion, we would say that our examination of the constitution of the universe and the laws regulating all things there lead us to see that the mere mortality of man would mean a strange thing in this creation, a contradiction of principles seen at work elsewhere throughout creation would involve a nullification of the process of principle of evolution. We have seen too, that the nature and aspirations of the soul and the nature and honor of God demand immortality for man. Add to these thoughts, the teaching of scripture and the historical fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ probably, philosophical expectation and demand and demonstrated certainty that:

"Life is real, life is earnest. And the grave is not a goal. Dust thou art, and to dust returnest. Was not spoken of the soul." Since this is so, let us live as though it were so. Time is short and eternity is long. Brethren, in time let us prepare for eternity.

## A. & M. COLLEGE HAS EXHIBIT

Interesting Display of Farm Products and Things That Will Educate the People.

One of the most instructive exhibits in connection with the Cotton Palace can be found on the east wing of the Coliseum, where the A. & M. College display is located. The exhibit is in charge of the Extension Department under the supervision of R. R. Ross.

The ideas of the college desires to encourage with this exhibit are those of diversification, dairying, club work, proper methods of caring for live stock and their breeding, selection and propagation of the best varieties of seed for the farm on which they are to be raised, the proper care for shade trees in cities and towns as well as on the farm.

To be found in connection with the exhibit are many varieties of grapes originated and grown by T. V. Munson of Denison, who is interested extensively in breeding grapes and is recognized as an authority. The horticulture exhibit also has a variety of paper shell pecans with demonstrations showing the results of budding the cotton on the native Texas hickory stock.

The veterinary department has many educational exhibits, showing a number of diseases common to Texas animals, such as ring bone, a side bone, large jaw and other similar diseases.

In connection with this same department can be found the exhibit of the Boys' and Girls' club. There are over 250 entries of corn, of ten ears each shown in this display, and one of the strongest features brought out is that Texas can grow corn and corn of the best grade. Each contestant in the show has at least an acre of corn, and each girl that has exhibits in the canned tomato display has grown at least one-tenth of an acre.

The corn and canned goods are so arranged to make very attractive exhibits. This department is in charge of O. H. Sellers, and he is very generous with abundance of information regarding the display.

The entomology department has an exhibit which shows some farm insects common in Texas, in all their stages of growth and development, among which are the boll weevil. The common chemicals used to exterminate these pests are shown with directions how to mix and apply them. There is also an exhibit which shows the proper proportion of the different feed stuffs for a balanced ration. The mistake made in stock feeding are in feeding either too wide a ration or a too narrow ration. This exhibit shows at a glance how to secure the highest quality of meats at a minimum cost.

The club work shows the kind of work and the way the clubs are organized. There are both steam and hot water canners shown and all other necessary items for the boys and girls corn and tomato club work.

The dairy demonstration shows sixty-two quarts and one pint of milk in bottles, which is the amount of milk given in one day by the champion milk cow of the world. This is a Holstein cow named De Koi Queen 2nd. There is also a demonstration of the amount of butter given by the champion cow of the world. Her name is Colantha 4th Johanna and she too is a Holstein. Her record for one year was 1247 8-10 pounds of butter.

The good road exhibit shows the form of construction and material used in building the most improved roads. The models show the different form of construction and the photographs show the important sections that have been made in good road building.

A dipping vat model hog fences and houses are also interesting attractions of this department's demonstration.

The silo exhibit shows the two kinds of silos in use, stave and cement. The cement silo also made the reinforcement as found in these little "Dairyman's Friends". The models are perfect specimens of the larger ones and represent the latest improvements along this line.

The canning exhibit also shows the steam and open bath canners. This exhibit shows "fruit and vegetables that have been put up for home use by each method. This exhibit is drawing a great amount of attraction. Many conservative housewives are asking how to put up their surplus of fruits for winter desserts.

The Textile Engineering department of the college has an exhibit some of the work done by its students. This work is mounted in a cabinet and shows different cloths which Texas, will undoubtedly manufacture in the near future.

The Mechanical Engineering department has an exhibit a complete steam engine, health bit, one force, one bathe, and two wood shop display boards, showing the quality of work done by the students at the A. & M. college. This is a very attractive exhibit and one which is attracting a large amount of interest.

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## PROTEST TO THE GOVERNOR

Priest in eFrt Worth Urges Letters Be Sent—No Such Action Is Taken in Waco.

Fort Worth, Nov. 3.—Father Robert Nolan of St. Patrick's Catholic parish in this city, today urged the members of his church to write to the governor protesting against Meyer's history, which has been adopted by the state, as being unfair.

When the above was shown to Father E. A. Kelley of the Church of the Assumption, this city, he said that he had taken no action on the history. "I understand that the governor has appointed Mr. O'Sha chairman of a committee of revision of the Meyer

history, and I believe that the Catholic interests will be well looked after by him, and that the governor is fair and honest enough to follow whatever recommendation Mr. O'Sha may make." Father Kelley said he had not examined the Meyer's history.

## INTO A TANK OF FIRE.

Big Attraction on Cotton Palace Grounds That Is Free.

Thrilling and spectacular describes the daring feat of Barters, who sets himself on fire and coasts down an incline and drops into a burning tank. Barters' wife equals this feat and will give her first performance tonight.

The Cotton Palace officials are putting on this feature of the show, although it is in connection with the carnival. It is free to all.

Barters mounts to the top of the

\$5.00 L. C. Smith Typewriter. \$5.99 Per Month. Arrington & Teal Company. 1804 Amicable.

inclined, fifty feet above the ground, attaches a pair of roller skates, sets the pump suit he wears on fire and coasts to the end of the incline and drops into the burning tank.

Before making the start four gallons and a half of gasoline oil is poured in the tank of water and set on fire. Just when the flames are leaping the highest of the tank Barters makes the daring descent and dive.

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The Morning News should be delivered throughout the City of Waco by 6:30 a. m., and subscribers failing to receive the paper at this time will confer a favor by phoning the circulation department, both phones 1132, and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. Sunday papers should be delivered by 7 a. m.

"Brite and fair and not so cold."

Fort Worth Day and a musical Sunday. The long-hushed electric piano worked overtime.

There is a difference of opinion whether the city should be lively on a Cotton Palace Sabbath, but none that the city was lively.

Varsity's faculty may have refused the student body permission to attend the Baylor game in order to lessen the boys' disappointment at the certain result, but Waco is none the less keenly disappointed that the Austinites will not appear. After the game they could forget the walloping in the brightness of the Palace.

The court of criminal appeals may come, the court of criminal appeals may go, but the motion picture show goes on forever.

Heard in the Austin Street catulorum of one Leonidas Draco, late of Crete: What kinds of fish have you? Feesh? Yes, fish. Tenderloin of trout, sea trout, lake trout. Is that all? Shure, what kind more you want, eh? Brins some beans. Beance. Meester? dem ain't feesh!

Have you seen Waco's "lodging for the night"? Build that hotel!

Every owner of a red necktie in Waco and vicinity exhumed it from the pocket of his August flannels, blew off the camphor dust and wore it to the Cotton Palace yesterday. That's what comes of being a popular Governor!

Hadley of Missouri is to be rewarded for his political hide-and-seek. He is Taft's choice to succeed Sherman. Why to "succeed" Sherman? Isn't there room in heaven enough for us all?

What an "emie, meemie, minie, mo—how shall I vote? I dunno" crowd these Republicans be!

Tomorrow we will wash the nation's windows for the first time since 1892.

Mother, may I go to vote? Yes, but not for Teddy. Give the Bull Moose absent treatment a la Mrs.—

Another battleship's boiler explodes and kills two jacksies. Meanwhile the Federal government continues to demand rigid investigation of campaign contributions.

One swaller does not make a bummer. Mawruss, y'understand. If Jake, the shipping clerk, takes one swaller, Mawruss, it ain't so awful, y'understand, but if he should take one swaller every time he goes to the elevator door pretty soon he would get in the head a dizziness which he would tumble down the shaft. Mawruss, an' we would have a fine suit for damages on our hands, Mawruss. Tell him he should stop drinking if he wants he shall work for us, Mawruss. A stitch in time saves two in the bush, Mawruss.—(A long way after Montague Glass.)

In keeping with the old tale of the hare and the tortoise, the elephant will distance the moose Tuesday. But this is a revolutionary year; even time-honored fables must go by the board, and the donkey will leave the elephant in the dim and desperate distance.

A royal precedent ought to be sufficient incentive. Queen Mary of England has already begun her Christmas shopping.—Boston Globe. Mrs. Mary can afford to. We are surprised she does not have to begin her Christmas shopping in January.

## DOUBTFUL HUMANITY.

"Italy's battle against the Turk," declares The Los Angeles Examiner, "was a war for humanity, Christianity and civilization. What Italy began with Turkey let the Balkans finish."

We hope not; for the Examiner's two sentences, when analyzed, result in a contradiction and point a striking contrast. To fix upon "humanity, Christianity and civilization" as the casus belli in the north African provinces and protectorates, is abusing the grandeur and fraternal power of the words. What great European journal, with its correspondents in the field and in touch with the diplomatic complications resulting in the Italo-Turk conflict has ascribed humanity and a Christian crusade, or the desire to spread civilization through Tripoli, as the motives prompting the struggle, and ennobling it?

No—The Examiner tells the story truly, though with no suspicion of the contradiction in its own words, when it notes that "the beaten ameer of the Sultan and his broken navy are hailing now upon an inevitable treaty, which will leave Italy sovereign and suzerain of Tripoli." That is the answer to Italy's "humanity, Christianity and civilization" movement in a nutshell, and the truth of this is emphasized in the estimate placed on the aftermath of the war: "Italy succeeds Turkey in the group of European powers dominating northern Africa." Strategically, physically, the Turk's possessions over across from Gibraltar looked good to the Italian. Must the "look you now what follows" be dignified as a war for the saving or protection of mankind? Or as a war of territorial aggression and acquisition?

At the outset of the present conflict of the Balkan-Greek alliance with Turkey, contrary to the general trend of expression we advised that it were well to be a little grudging in tacking the title of "Christian crusade" to the cause of the war and the battles. We suggested it was not entitled to be described as the "cause of humanity," regardless of the fact that it was directed against the "terrible, unspeakable, heathen Turk" and that the allies were Christianized nations. Granting that the Turks' massacre in Montenegro territory, so-called, was a prime motive for the declaration of war; that Turkey has kept none of its promises of amendment and reform or of withdrawal from Balkan encroaching; the element of a "territorial row" is still too preeminent to justify calling even a fight against the tricky Turk "civilizing," where motives were not altogether humanitarian. It is argued the Turk has no place, no business, no right in Europe. He is in possession, where he has been for centuries. The argument, then, is that Europe should hold no un-Christianized nation, as "lack of faith" leads such a nation into excesses of massacre and immorality.

What is to become of Turkey in Europe and Turkey in Asia? Will England, or the missionaries of other Christian lands, make the Gospel to predominate among India's millions, China, Japan, Persia and the islands of the south seas, Egypt and the divisions of Africa?

Why, then, shall the Turk be driven from Europe, except in a veritable crusade of humanity—which the present struggle is not? Is it to civilize, humanize, Christianize? Not so; for the "Great Powers," gazing land-lustfully on Constantinople for scores of years, will "tolerate no invasion of the Balkan allies into Constantinople" and the allies (we are told) "are willing to receive the powers' intervention at this stage." The allies' triumph undoubtedly will result in concessions driving the Turk from their bounds; in indemnities and such spoils of the victor. Well and good, but common sense is wrenched in assigning high ideals (except the patriotism of freeing one's land of the invader) to a warfare that stops far short of the realization of those ideals. Do the Balkanese seek to civilize, humanize and Christianize Europe further by driving the Turk into the Bosphorus? Then Europe does not want to be so blessed, for its powers forbid the allies from even getting within striking distance of the capital, the heart of conditions of which, it is claimed, the continent should be purged—and "the allies are willing to receive intervention at this stage."

Humanity, Christianity, civilization!

## PROGRESS AND PROPERTY.

Even the most kindly disposed observer of the statistics of big business would hesitate before looking for, in the public's reception of the Texas state insurance board's announcement that fire insurance in this state has been operated by the companies at a loss, the least trace of sympathy for the companies or mourning for their financial contretemps. The way of fire insurance, companies and business, in Texas in the five years past has been more beset with obstacles than was the path of the proverbial pilgrim. In order to undermine the moun-

tain of high rates, discrimination and take-it-or-leave-it treatment, the people of Texas clamored for legislative investigation and a law. Both were given them—the state insurance board law, designed (or, more appropriately, intended) to remedy the many evils complained of. The aftermath was a rapidly increasing volume of complaint against the board; the assertion that it protected merely the companies, not the insured; that rates were going up, not down; that communities were refused reductions in keyrate on the score that there had been no civic improvements for fire protection and fire fighting along the lines recommended by the inspecting underwriters; and so on, ad infinitum—certainly ad nauseum.

The board contended that the time was not ripe for the rules promulgated by it to show fruition; that a year of the enforcement of these was not sufficient to prove the benefits intended to be reached; and that a few years more would be needed to demonstrate the value of the "system"; that the companies were not making money in Texas, and the duty of the board was as much to protect insurers, as insured. Then came the delegates to the San Antonio convention, who had no need to put their ears to the ground to get in the spirit of the popular clamor against conditions that had resulted from the operation of the insurance board law, and the convention demanded an immediate improvement in one way or another.

Shortly thereafter the board announced its score or more amendments to the general basis schedules, creating substantial reductions in rates on mercantile, residence, factory and several other hazards and providing means for further lessening municipal keyrates. "If 'twere done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly," enunciated by the state convention, received a remarkable example of fulfillment at the hands of the board in Austin.

## Lessons of Loss.

No, there will be no tears shed concerning the board's late announcement, but that announcement again carries its imperative lesson for Texas, just the same: a lesson in sane, sensible, effective improvement along every line of fire prevention and protection, better building codes, fire departments, water supply, fire marshal and building inspectors' activity; a general insistence on the education of citizens and public school classes in fire insurance essentials and the necessity of reducing hazards to obtain lower rates. The lesson, especially, that the protection of property is one of the prime demands of city-building and city progress, is taught by this announcement that fires in Texas multiplied to an extent resulting in substantial loss for the companies chartered or licensed to write business in the State.

A cursory notation of the significant features of the State board's classification is warranted in emphasizing existing conditions and the grave need of remedy by awakening the people to observance of the simple warnings: "Take care!"

We are told that "for the first time in the history of the State, the fire insurance policies, losses, etc., have been tabulated by classes. The board has made 75 divisions, showing the classification, liability assumed, premiums, adjusted losses, and number of fires for each class. The period covered is the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, and the total liability was \$752,510,449. Premiums received were \$9,220,495 losses adjusted or paid were \$8,222,692 and the number of fires 1480."

The major portion of the business was in dwellings and contents, and mercantile risks. The first four classes, comprising dwellings and contents, took in 35 per cent of the business. According to the tabulation, there is a total of 45 per cent for these classes but this is accounted for on the score that many three and five year policies were written. Loss ratio on dwellings is figured at 73 per cent, to which is added 35 per cent for the expense of obtaining and maintaining the business. This makes a total of 108 per cent against 100 per cent paid in, according to Secretary Pollard of the board.

**The Loss Ratio.**  
Mercantile risks are said to cover 27.6 of the total business. The loss ratio is figured at 82 per cent. Again, 65 per cent is added for operation, making 117 per cent against 100 per cent paid in, 17 cents a hundred above the premium collections, as per the board's figures.

"It is estimated that the two classes of risks covering 62.6 per cent of the insurance business, show a loss and that 57.4 per cent of the business remaining must make up the losses and money for the companies. The collection of \$162,551 in premiums and the payment of \$1,367,178 in losses on cotton compresses and warehouses is shown. This is attributed to the Houston fire."

"Secretary Pollard believes that the loss rate ratio for the calendar year 1912 will be 129 on account of the Houston

fires and other heavy losses. The board figures that when the loss ratio goes above 65 per cent, money is lost, an operation expense is 35 per cent."

It is not reasonable to believe that an attempt will be made to re-raise the rates, under the general basis schedules, in view of the long-drawn-out complaints that resulted in the action of the San Antonio convention, and the reductions ordered by the board without awaiting legislative action. Neither is it reasonable to assume that there will be any difficulty in obtaining insurance on Texas property written in Texas, for fire insurance is, above all things, "taking a chance," a chance only a few degrees removed from life insurance. The companies have had a bad season; there was a series of disastrous fires, in Houston and elsewhere, and the results are now spread out before the state with telling effect. Undoubtedly the legislature will busy itself with the state board law. But whether the readjustment of the state's insurance regulations is an improvement, or otherwise, the principle is unchanged. The companies have been put to a loss so unreasonable in some details that it is not a question of "sympathy for a corporation" but of bare justice for a business concern; there is too heavy a per centage of preventible fires. The board's campaign of education in fire prevention is thoroughly to be commended, and, judging from this latest classification, the campaign must continue.

Some fires are certain blessings in that old, dangerous, unsanitary and unsightly structures are removed and replaced by better buildings; some fires prove to be blessings in the course of later building development. But the fact remains that dependable protection of property is one of the first needs of every community, and that progress rests largely on such conservation of the largest division of the common wealth.

## MAKING GOOD MEN.

The views, ideas and possible prejudices of many a good Texan visiting the Cotton Palace will receive a striking illumination, perhaps undergo decided change, through the exhibit of the Prairie View Normal (State negro) school in the basement of the Main building. He will be given tangible evidences of the value and force of proper industrial training for young negroes, both in trade and manufactures. He will realize that in such education is the surest answer to the "race problem," the strongest remedy, the safest solution, for the many vexed questions arising in the care of the younger present generation of the descendants of the South's slaves.

The South will never look with favor on the education of negroes in the learned professions, so-called—negro lawyers, doctors, dentists, even ministers, it argues, may practice only among their own color, and the demand for such professionals will never warrant a continuing supply for the numbers of the race. The work of the greatest negro institutions in the country, the principle of the most dependable negro leaders, now stand before for educating the negro to work; give him a good English education, to be sure; encourage him to read good books; teach him the value of history study, and mathematics; let him learn foreign languages if he desires, but, above all, fit him to earn his living; make him a teacher and fit him to teach his race how to live and earn.

Prairie View Normal originally operated and aspired somewhat after the fashion of a college; the classics, ancient and modern languages were taught; "frills" abounded. An intelligent directorate, in the past several years, brought the institution to its senses and to a realization that it must be "normal" in fact, as well as in name. Its present officers and teachers are capable and honest men and women, imbued with practical ideas for their race and their charges. Look at the hats, the shoes, the waists, dresses, furniture, bedding, household necessities, canned goods in its exhibit! During the past season the pupils put up nine thousand cans of fruits and vegetables. The product of their industrial skill is worth examining; the articles are well-made and usable.

Here is inspiration to the white man whose ideas of the responsibility of his race for the care and education of the negro are vague or distorted. Here is the need: Care for the negro by teaching him to care for himself.

## Texas Viewpoints

### No Disagreement.

Waco News: Both the genuinely and the allegedly humorous periodicals and newspapers have revived target practice at the prominent distribution of the *Waco News*. Some has come in for its share of the quips—perhaps more than its share. But there is a mea-

sure of truth underlying the humor which would prompt the sensible man to go slowly in using the distinction. In some respects a title unearned and unjustified from the standpoint of its literal meaning is still harmless and a courtesy when considered from the point of age and service.

Following this, The News goes through a list of civil and military titles that are common in the press of the day when mention is made of leading citizens and finds some excuse for most of them. But the viewpoint is not exactly at the right angle after all. One of the old philosophers had the proper idea when he remarked that "there is no recompense paid into virtue, how great soever it be, if it once have passed into custom. And I would not whether we might call it great, being common. Since, then, the rewards of honor have no other prize nor estimation than the few enjoy them, there is no way to dissuade them but to make a large use of them." In other words, if every law student upon his graduation is to be dubbed a judge and every man who occupies a pulpit is to be called "doctor," what is to become of the distinction that attaches to the crime or of the weight of a university degree?—State Press, Galveston News.

Letting go the flying rings of "old philosophy," for the nonce, (rather unusual, that) Viewpoints demands recognition of the S. P. at G. to advise him that, since we agree there is neither sense nor justice in "cheapening titles," and since State Press takes issue with our editorial conclusions, either Viewpoints or State Press has misread either. Else logic would be wrenched, and, surely, S. P. would not be guilty of so heinous a contortion. We suggest a compromise devolving on State Press the hardship of reading again our comment with which he takes issue. For we neither justified nor advised the misuse of titles—stripping them of their academic, professional or military warrant—and the only elasticity of use we condoned was applying a certain military title to men grown old in a certain service; "colonel" distinctively being a courtesy to age, especially in this state of ours so liberal in the free dispensing of impressive prefixes.

### Looking Forward.

The Waco Morning News rises to remark that the 99th revolution in Mexico is now on and there are no indications of a break in hostilities. It is no trouble to start a revolution in Mexico. If a man has a few hundred dollars and is willing to part with it he can secure a following of warriors, who will stay with him as long as the money lasts. Madero was able to buy enough of the government soldiers to unseat President Diaz, yet it is no trouble to start a revolution on an Diaz once had it. The indications are that conditions will become worse as time goes on and Uncle Sam will be forced to intervene. The Mexicans are not capable of self government and will of necessity have to be dealt with accordingly. We believe Woodrow Wilson will take the matter in hand and work out a plan to protect American interests in Mexico and restore peace as much as it can be brought about among such people.—McGregor Mirror.

The Waco News is still on its feet remarking on this Mexican situation, but since the comment appeared to which the Mirror refers, the Diaz boiling-over has cooled. And now we are not unhopful that Mr. Madero, judged from the stand he has taken in respect to the route to eternity selected for F. Diaz, betrayer, is developing a measure of ability to head the nation of which he gave promise when leading his revolution. It would appear that Madero sat down in the padded chair of the executive, when he heard of Diaz' defeat, with a force sufficient to discover to himself that he has a spine!

### Virtue of Necessity.

There may be no politics in the reduction of insurance rates, but it looks like a race to beat the legislature to more satisfactory conditions.—Austin Tribune.

Exactly. Self-preservation. When ignorance is a blister a fool soon gets sense.

### Happyland.

State Press in Dallas News remarks that, besides the danger, it really isn't either necessary or dignified for candidates for the presidency of the United States to stump the country and appeal for votes as if the office were one that demanded a good electioneer rather than a substantial statesman. State Press believes that if the "leaders" would hark back to the "front porch" brand of oratory and trust to the intelligence of a "reading people" for the spreading of their views, the conduct of the campaign and dignity of the office would be materially elevated. It is good to find combined in one man—in State Press—the virtues of fostering the interests of his profession by increasing the demand for newspapers; of an optimism so broad as to find it possible for the nation to gauge its statements by the printed page, rather than by an appeal to starved, strangled banner patriotism; and of so human a desire for Utopia that he can retain the freshness of his brotherly-love glow and the innocence of his imagination even while living by the pumpkins of his own brain in Dallas, Texas.

## "ELECTION" TOPIC OF A SERMON

CARDINAL GIBBONS SEEKS TO AWAKEN CARELESS CITIZENS ON VOTING.

## DENOUNCES INDIFFERENCE

America Depends Upon Political Activity of Her Sons, Declares Speaker at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Cardinal Gibbons, in the Catholic Cathedral here today, delivered an election eve sermon designed to awaken "the supine citizen who never takes an interest in the political welfare of his country."

He declared that if the future historian is called upon to record the decline and fall of the American republic he will ascribe as the cause "the indifference, lethargy and political apathy of her own sons."

The sermon was non-partisan as to the personal references of the cardinal toward the three conspicuous candidates for president. He asserted his intolerance toward pessimistic prophets who each campaign predict the end of the government unless their favorite candidate is elected and by a discussion of our form of government sought to show that the results of our election cannot seriously affect the endurance of the republic. The sermon follows:

"It is the habit of pessimistic prophets to predict the end of our government will soon come to an end, and that it is already in the throes of dissolution and the disaster is sure to occur if their favorite candidate is defeated. These prophets are usually more frequent than the stars of a presidential election. I have been warning to these dire prognostications for over half a century.

"But in every instance the American people wake up on the morning after election to find that they were disquieted by false alarms and that the government is transacting its business in the same quiet and orderly manner as before.

"I propose this morning to state as briefly as possible the grounds of my confidence in the stability and endurance of the American republic.

**Urges Men to Vote.**  
"By a wise provision of the Constitution of the United States political power is not concentrated in one individual or in one department of administration, but is judiciously distributed so that the balance of power may be preserved. Our general government consists of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches. Each of these departments, the evil is checked by the other two, and usurpation of power is prevented. There is an habitual jealousy among these branches. They are on the alert, that any one branch may not its legitimate bounds. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

"Then, again, besides the federal administration, we have state governments and county governments, and town and village municipalities. If all of these minor corporations were absorbed by the general government, if our governors and state legislators, and sheriffs and mayors and councilmen were all under the control of the president, if we could at will do away with all obnoxious subordinate rulers, with one blow, all our political liberties would be at an end. But, happily, all these lesser officials enjoy their autonomy in their spheres and are independent of the chief magistrate.

**Complex System.**  
"Our system of government is very complex. It may be compared to a colossal engine containing innumerable wheels within wheels. Each wheel works in its own orbit, like the planetary system. If the great federal wheel gets out of order, the smaller wheels are not much damaged, but keep on moving until the big machine is repaired.

"Two are all familiar with the memorable Titanic disaster, which resulted in the loss of so many precious lives, as well as the peerless vessel itself. Had all the compartments of this steamship been watertight, the loss of life would have been avoided.

"Now, our government is often called a ship of state. This great ship of state is divided into 48 minor states. Each of these states may be said to be watertight, in the sense that the breaching of one does not involve the sinking of the other. California, for example, might be overwhelmed by the waters of a political revolution without disturbing the waters of the neighboring states of Washington, Nevada and Arizona.

"If our states were mere provinces or territories, without autonomy and sovereignty, like other republics less favored than ours, we would enjoy less stability and less hope of enduring freedom than we now possess.

"The safety and permanence therefore, of our republic largely depend on the autonomy of the several states, without the danger of absorption by the general government. Should our government and legislatures ever become the subject of a central federal government they would be mere puppets, subject to the will of the chief executive. They would cease to be watertight and would share the fate of the Titanic.

"Two momentous crises occurred in my own day which were well calculated to test the vitality and strength of the republic. The first was the war between the states, when the nation was cut in twain, when fratricidal blood was shed over the land and a tremendous conflict was carried on for four years. This calamity has happily ended, and the dismembered states are now more firmly united than ever before, because slavery, which was the bone of contention, has been removed once and forever.

dence I have in the stability and permanence of the republic, rests in the enlightenment, the good sense and the patriotism of the American people. You and your fathers have now for a century enjoyed the blessings of a strong and free government. And if you compare the results of our political system, with those of other civilized nations, I do not think that our republican stability is drawn from the comparison. You can say: 'America, with all thy faults, I love thee still!'

"Cold, indeed, and torpid, obtuse and apathetic is the soul that is not aroused to warmth and enthusiasm in contemplating the history of the United States, which has been the home of liberty and the haven of rest to downtrodden millions in other lands.

"But the survival of the American Republic must rest on a more stable foundation than the patriotism of its citizens, the genius of our statesmen and the wisdom of our laws. It must have a stronger basis than fleets and dreadnoughts and standing armies; for 'the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.' Our enduring stability is drawn from the only under the abiding protection of the Lord of Hosts.

**History Recalled.**  
"The history of the Jewish people from the days of Abraham to their dispersion among the Gentiles gives a forcible illustration of this truth. But those who have the history in the end who have the God of battles on their side, and that He is with them who have unflinching confidence in His protection.

"Righteousness," says the Book of Proverbs, "is the sure foundation of a republic to the people. If it is to be handed down unimpaired to future generations, it must rest on the eternal principles of justice, truth and righteousness. In our dealings with other nations, it must be sustained by the devout recognition of an overruling Power, who governs all things by His wisdom, and whose providence watches over the affairs of nations as well as of men, without whom not even a bird can fall to the ground.

"One of the leaders of the convention that assembled in Philadelphia to frame the constitution of the United States made the following remark to his colleagues: 'We have spent many days and weeks in our deliberations, and we have accomplished little or nothing. We have been trying to make a constitution, but we have not sought light from the Father of lights to illumine our understanding. We have lived for many years and the older I grow the more I am convinced that the Supreme Ruler interposes in the affairs of mankind. For a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His knowledge, how can an empire rise without His co-operation. And we also know from the Sacred Volume that, under the hand of the Lord, he laboreth in vain who buildeth.'"

"And happily for the nation this humble recognition of a superintending power has been upheld from the dawn of the republic to the present time. What a striking contrast we present in this respect to our sister Republic across the Atlantic, which once bore the proud title of 'elder sister' to the United States. The leaders of the French Republic, when they carried away by the tide of unbelief that they studiously eliminate the name of God from their official utterances. How different is the conduct of our government. They have all paid homage to the moral Governor of the world. All the presidents of the United States, from George Washington to William Howard Taft, have invoked the aid of our heavenly Father in their inaugural proclamations. It is also the edifying custom of our Chief Magistrate to invite his fellow-citizens to assemble in the respective places of worship on the last Thursday of November, to offer thanksgiving to the Giver of all gifts for the blessings vouchsafed to the nation. Both houses of congress are daily opened with prayer, and all important civic and political conventions are inaugurated by an appeal to the throne of grace. God's supremacy is also recognized by the observance of the Christian Sabbath throughout the land."

"It is true, indeed, that we have no official union of Church and State in this country. But we are not to infer from this fact that there is any antagonism between the civil and religious authorities. It simply implies any indifference to religious principles. Far from it. Church and state move in parallel lines. The state draws over the church the mantle of its protection, thus interfering with the God-given rights of conscience; and the church on her part renders valuable aid to the state in upholding the civil laws by religious and moral sanctions.

**Denounces Drones.**  
"No man should be a drone in the social beehive. No man should be an indifferent spectator of the political and economical questions which confront him. Indifference and apathy in civic and political life are as hurtful to the republic as a difference in religion is hurtful to the Christian Community. Our Lord says to the Bishop of Lodicea: 'I would that thou wert hot or cold; but because thou art lukewarm, I will vomit thee out of my mouth.'"

"A sincere man who in attacking Christianity honestly believes that he is right, is less blame-worthy than the hypocrite hypocrite, who never takes an interest in the religion of Christ. In like manner, a citizen who earnestly espouses a faulty political principle is less dangerous to the state than the supine citizen who never takes an interest in the political welfare of his country."

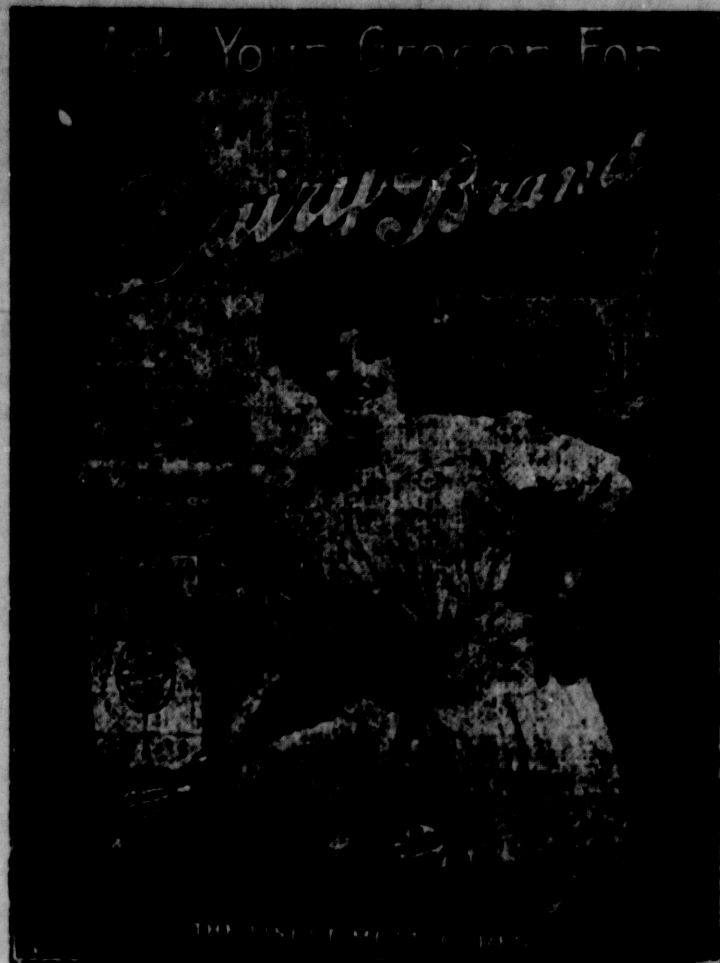
"It is my profound conviction that if ever the Republic is doomed to decay, if the future historian shall ever record the decline and fall of the American Republic, its downfall will be due, not to a hostile invasion, but to the indifference, lethargy and political apathy of her own sons.

"And if all citizens are bound to take an interest in public affairs, that duty especially devolves on those who are endowed with superior intelligence and education and who ought to be the leaders and exemplars of the people, guiding them in the path of patriotism."

"There are three conspicuous citizens who are now candidates for the Presidency. Whatever may be my private and personal preference and predilection, I feel that in this sacred pulpit or anywhere else, I am bound to dictate or even suggest to you the candidate of my choice.

"My God so enlighten the mind and quicken the conscience of the American people to a sense of their civic duties as to arouse in them an earnest and practical interest in the coming election, and may He so guide their hearts that they will elect a President who will be a blessing to the nation and a moral welfare of our beloved Republic."





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### EARNINGS OF INTERURBANS

President Strickland Issues Statement Showing Comparison Between Two Years on Dallas-Sherman Line.

Dallas, Nov. 3.—There is an excellent showing made by the earnings of the Texas Traction company, which operates the Denison-Dallas-Sherman interurban, and is an indication of what the interurban business generally is in this state. President Strickland has just issued a statement to his directors comparing the earnings of September, 1911, and the earnings of September, 1912. It is as follows:—September—

1911.	1912.
Gross earnings...\$45,927.82	\$53,587.17
Op. expenses...24,327.08	21,214.31
Earnings from operation...\$18,700.74	\$22,372.86
Fixed charges...14,388.54	14,496.49
Net earnings...\$4,312.20	\$7,876.37

Per cent increase in gross receipts, 16.5 per cent.

### NEWS TELEPHONES.

Advertising and Circulation, 1132  
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## BAYLOR VS. TEXAS GAME TODAY

TWO BIG TEAMS WILL LINE UP FOR FOOTBALL HONORS THIS AFTERNOON.

### CONFIDENCE IN EACH CAMP

At Least 100 Will Come From Austin to Cheer the Longhorns—Team Arrived Yesterday.

When the whistle blows on Carroll Field at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the start of the Texas-Baylor football game there will be ushered in the best exhibition of gridiron sport that has been seen in Waco this year, or possibly for several seasons past. From all accounts the teams are almost evenly matched, and unprejudiced judges of the sport estimate that there will be not more than one touchdown's difference in the score of the game, with whichever team the victory rests.

Members of the Longhorn team and the coaches, 26 strong, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon in good trim and ready for the game. Though the Texans are not talking much, they are confident of taking the game. While there are some new men in the lineup, there are more old Longhorns than there are Baptists, and the team has made a better showing than Baylor has up until the last few days.

While President Meagher put the kibosh on the special train that was expected to bring at least 500 student rooters up for the game, the team had telegrams last night to the effect that 100 students would be here, in spite of the president's ruling, to witness the game. A number of alumni of Texas live here and they will be joined by many others from this section of the state, so that the Orange and White will not be lacking in grandstand representation, and the Longhorns will be cordially supported. A number of Baylor alumni and students will also be on hand to join the student body in supporting the cause of the Green and Gold.

Baylor, while in good fighting order and anxious for the fray, is a bit over-confident in regard to the results of the game, and are determined to fight for every inch of ground. The principal change in the Baylor lineup from former games consists in the substitution of Meagher for Collier at quarter. He has not filled that position before this season, but has shown good headwork in his play at half and fullback at various times, and it is this quality that has won him a tryout at engineering the team.

Ward, who starred at center in the game with Arkansas, and Reiger, who went in at rightguard in that game, the first time, will retain that position today, and there is every indication that the line will prove stronger than before on both offensive and defensive work. The position of right half has not been definitely determined yet, the choice lying between Yates and Wilson, with the odds on Yates.

Alford has New Tactics. Coach Alford says his men are not in the pink of condition, though there are no bruises of consequence, and it is generally believed that his expression regarding the team was just an effort to make it known that he is not overconfident of the result. He and his assistants have been putting the team through a strenuous week's practice in anticipation of today's struggle, changing their tactics altogether after seeing the game with Arkansas last Monday. The result is a strengthened team.

More than usual interest attaches to the game today from the fact that it will have more or less bearing upon the state championship. It is generally conceded that the Farmers at A. and M. have the strongest football machine in the state this year, but as Texas does not play A. and M. this year it will remain for the score between Texas and Baylor to determine the relative strength of the Longhorns and Farmers, for the Baptists play the Farmers in Dallas on Thanksgiving day.

Evidence of the confidence of the Baylor rooters in the game this afternoon has been displayed in the mock funeral procession with a Longhorn for the corpse, a feature of Saturday night's Cotton Palace parade, and the Baylor boys and girls will be behind the team with plenty of songs and yells and other exhibitions of "pep."

Extra attractions for the game this afternoon include a genuine Indian war dance between the halves by Capt. Hendricks, Hoopole and other football players among the Waco Indians who are here for the Cotton Palace. They had experience on the Carlisle and Haskell teams, and have agreed to don their Indian costumes for the stunt they are to put on this afternoon. They have been watching the Baylor boys practice during the past week and believe the Baptists have a good opportunity to put a game over on the Longhorns today.

The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock, thus permitting the game to be completed before dark. The goal posts will be decorated for the occasion, and other evidences of college merit will be exhibited.

Included in the Longhorn squad that arrived yesterday afternoon were Captain Woodhull, Sellers, Higginbotham, Dealey, Kane, Berry, Jordan, Keck, Harold, Critchett, Murray, Puett, Wimmer, Brown, Barrell, Halbert, Leftwich, Littlefield, Nible, Trainer, W. J. Disch, Assistant Coach J. R. Rix, Head Coach D. W. Alford, Manager P. B. Garrett, Assistant Manager George Heyer, and Bob Lowry, publicity agent. They are at the State House.

The two teams will line up as follows:

Texas.	Position.	Baylor.
Dealey.....	Left End.....	Fouts
E. R. Berry.....	Left Tackle.....	Lawson
E. L. Berry.....	Left Guard.....	Dotson
Murray.....	Center.....	Ward
Jordan.....	Right Guard.....	Reiger
Kane.....	Right Tackle.....	Cooper
Woodhull.....	Right End.....	Moseley
Puett or Wimmer.....	Quarter.....	Meagher
Barrell.....	Left Half.....	Ponder
Brown.....	Right Half.....	Yates or Wilson
Littlefield.....	Full Back.....	Williams

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St. Charles Hotel Bar  
Tiets Hotel Bar  
New Exchange Hotel Bar  
Oak Hall Saloon, 113 S. Third  
L. P. Hannah, Second and Bridge  
Will Humphries, New Bridge Saloon, Second and Washington  
Anderson & Co., 115 South Third  
Curry Liquor Co., Turf Bar, 409 Austin  
J. T. Hancock, Avenue Bar, 627 Austin  
E. W. McNair, 119 1-2 South Third  
Joe Dillard, 104 South Sixth  
Teague & Shub, Cascade Bar, Fourth and Mary  
E. Schwartz, Horseshoe Bar, 222 South Side Square  
E. M. Cooper, the Buckhorn Saloon, 308 Austin  
F. H. Wortek, Budweiser Bar, Eighth and Jackson  
J. A. Early, 313 Franklin Street  
Lumpkin & Lillard, Bristol Bar, 301 South Third

Joe Hoffman, Majestic Bar, 110 North Fourth  
J. Goldberg, 309 South First  
M. J. Mazanec, Tivoli Hall Saloon, 201 South Third  
Henry Little, the Norfolk, 415 Franklin  
Lobby Bar, 106 North Fourth  
Sam Marks, 303 Austin  
D. Adams, Two Brothers Saloon, Third and Franklin  
H. Adams, Ninth and Franklin  
O. Oberlander, 123 South Third Street  
C. W. Dunn, 604 Elm  
Pinto-Cimo Liquor Co., 121 South Third  
G. A. Warren, Traders' Saloon, Second and Bridge  
George Yard, Royal Bar, 127 South Fifth Street  
T. B. Waite, Uncle Tom's Bar, 114 South Fourth  
R. F. Ray, Cotton Belt Bar, 217 South Third  
Goodman-Elis Liquor Co., 216 South Side Square  
Goodman Liquor Co., 312 Mary  
W. O. Evetts, 226 South Side Square  
Long & Clark, South Side Square

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## REVIEW OF BANK DEALS

FUNDS WITHDRAWN FOR INTERIOR NEEDS CONTINUE WITH EFFECT.

Dull Stock Market of Season's Points to Less Than Usual Speculative Employment of Deposits.

New York, Nov. 3.—Withdrawal of New York bank funds for interior needs continued last week with detrimental effect on values of securities. The dull stock market of the past season has pointed to less than the usual speculative employment of the bank deposits left temporarily idle in New York banks, yet the pull of the crop moving requirements served to force holdings on the stock market. Prices tended downward, however, in the face of apparently assured promise of expanding prosperity.

November disbursements of profits in the shape of dividends and interest showed expansion of more than \$12,000,000 over the same date last year. This increased the demands of the money market and ran the call loan rate up to 2 per cent, the highest figure since January, 1910.

Returns from wheat threshing and corn husking raised estimates of the grain yield. Railroad net earnings in-

dicated record returns, in many cases. After a brief reaction, the movement of grain to market, both west and east, again expanded to nearly record figures. Accumulations of grain have been prevented, but are feared at a later stage, when a longer tie-up of loans may follow.

Railroads continue eager buyers of equipment and material for repairs, reflecting the pressure on their facilities and also the additions to resources available for such expenditures. The country's bank clearings and the extent of the borrowing demand and the requirements of the circulation witness the activity of trade.

This dislocation of the relief anticipated by recourse to foreign money markets continued to influence the financial markets, with the rapid course of events in southeastern Europe. The New York market's sensitiveness to the events testifies to the close bond in which all the markets are affiliated.

The rise in all the discount rates of the Bank of France to 4 per cent after the conclusion of the settlement was an unsettling influence. This rate has not been touched since the panic of 1907 in New York. Incursions continue in the London market's gold supply, pointing to a possible further rise in the bank of England rate. Ninety-day loans in New York, in some cases have commanded a premium, for the first time since early in 1908.

Several events that are awaiting help for the successive movement. Monday's sessions of the supreme court are usually followed by hardening prices, suggestive of anxiety over

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Come to  
**Chriss' Cafe**  
There you can get the best the market affords. Make this place your headquarters during your visit to the Cotton Palace. Open all the time.  
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expected decisions. The report of the arbitrators on the demands of eastern railroad engineers is looked for soon, and great importance attaches to it.

The easier tone in copper and steel is not without influence. September quarters earnings of the United States Steel corporation equalled but did not exceed expectations. The action of the market following the election is a subject of curiosity, but of no apparent excitement.

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### Deaths and Burials

Joe Frensen, 72, Dies.  
Joe Frensen, aged 72 years, died at the Providence Sanitarium late Saturday night following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held from the Fall undertaking company chapel this morning at 10 o'clock and burial made in the Oakwood cemetery. Frensen was a laborer and had resided in Waco about three years. He was born in Germany.

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Our representative will call and explain in detail the cost of wiring, and the easy payment plan.

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W. S. RATHWELL,  
Local Manager.

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No use experimenting with unknown brands without reputation. Demand of your grocer the standard of excellence—BELLE OF WACO.

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## H&T.C. New Orleans, La. and Return

Account  
FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS—\$20.48.  
Selling Nov. 5-6-7, Limited to Return Nov. 14.  
NO-TSU-ON CARNIVAL  
Selling Nov. 10 to 15 (inclusive) ..... \$6.65  
Nov. 10, Limited to 12, and again Nov. 12, Limited 14th..... \$4.00

## Corpus Christi and Return

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**S. A. @ A. P., \$12.65**  
On sale daily. GOOD for NINETY DAYS  
Through Sleepers Leaving Daily 6:10 p.m.

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Best Passenger and Freight  
Service Between

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With Sleepers, Chair and Cafe  
Cars stocked with the best the market affords. Take the Old Reliable COTTON BELT when you travel.  
W. S. GILLESPIE, C. P. and T. A.

## TO EXCHANGE

WILL SELL for \$10,000, cash or credit, a \$12,000 home on Austin street.

WILL EXCHANGE for auto as part pay, a splendid proposition on North Fourth street.

WILL EXCHANGE at bargain prices, four splendid lots in East Waco.

WILL EXCHANGE and take auto as part pay, three well located Provident Heights lots.

SEE US FOR GOOD BARGAINS IN WACO REAL ESTATE.

J. B. WOODY LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY.

107 1/2 S. Fifth St., Waco, Texas.

## STEEL ORDERS HEAVY

FINISHED PRODUCTS FOR SHIPPING CAUSES CONTINUATION OF ACTIVITY.

Contracts for 261,000 Tons of Rails Made for 1913 Rollings. Railroads Also Buyers.

New York, Nov. 3.—The most significant feature in the steel trade last week was the placing of contracts for finished steel products by large consumers for shipment over the third and fourth quarters of 1913. Manufacturers outside of railroad equipment makers, apparently have become convinced of the necessity of covering their requirements far ahead to insure reasonable shipments next year. The heavy contracts placed include steel plates, hoops and bands,

## COTTON GOODS ACTIVE

MARKET CONTINUES STRONG AND SUBSTANTIAL SALES ARE MADE.

Steady Inquiry for Export Deals. Heavy Cloth Mills Are Big Sellers—Jobbers Cover.

New York, Nov. 3.—The cotton goods market continued strong and active last week and some substantial sales were made at first hand. The print cloth market was very firm and advanced 1/4¢ a yard on wide cloths. There is a steady but moderate demand for goods on export.

Heavy goods mills have been liberal sellers, and the leading duck mills are declared never before to have encountered so broad and persistent a demand for merchandise for forward delivery. Leading southern denim mills are under order into February and a very considerable tender of later business has been declined. Tickings are firmer with a tendency to higher levels.

Some few jobbers have covered their requirements until January, but most of the smaller jobbers have lacked confidence in the market until very recently, when cotton began to stir upward. It is a reasonably quiet period for jobbers, but they have been receiving more than the average number of requests for prompt shipments and they are looking forward to a very good spring distribution.

Fall river sold about 276,000 pieces of print cloths last week and southern mills also sold very freely. Prices rule as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch 44x44s, 40; 44x44s, 35¢; 28 1/2 in 44x44s, 54¢; brown sheetings, southern standard, 7 1/2¢; 30; denims, 9-ounce, 13 1/2¢@13 3/4¢; tickings, 8-ounce, 13¢; standard staple ginghams, 8 1/2¢; print standard, 5 1/2¢; dress ginghams 9 1/2¢.

## COTTON ACTIVITY OF WEEK

Market Much Depends on Ginning Report to Be Issued—Statement One of Importance.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—The cotton market this week probably will be chiefly concerned with the question of ginning. Early next week the census bureau will come out with its report on the quantity of cotton ginned up to October 31 and this week there will be several private forecasts of this report, which may affect the market one way or another.

This ginning report will be the most important thus far this season, because the season is now so far advanced that ginning figures furnish a basis for intelligent estimates of the total yield. Previous reports have been more or less ignored, but the pending figures cannot be passed over without comment. Should they show any decided departure from what is generally expected, prices will be bound to move strongly one way or another, and any estimates this week of such departures will have their effect.

The Balkan situation will attract considerable attention and may affect prices because the markets of the world generally recognize that the critical point in the situation is approaching. At the week-end nearly all market circulars spoke of the Balkan war as the one very bearish feature of the present time, but a large percentage of market writers were inclined to believe that the victories of the Balkan allies were a hopeful sign of early peace.

The weather will not be regarded as of much importance as it has been for several months past, because the growing season is over, picking is well on toward completion and the frosts at the end of last week put an end to uncertainty over temperatures.

## American Balloonists Land.

Kansas City, Nov. 3.—George M. Myers, president of the Kansas City Aero club, received a cablegram today from John Watts, pilot of the balloon Dusseldorf, one of the entrants in the international balloon race, which was started from Stuttgart, Germany, stating that he had landed at Pskov, Russia, a short distance from St. Petersburg, and that both Watts and his aide, Atherholt were well.

Huggins May Manage St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 3.—Miller Huggins, second baseman of the St. Louis National league team, has agreed to confer tomorrow with the club management with a view to assuming charge in place of Roger Bresnahan, recently deposited. It is not known what offer will be made, but as Huggins has been tendered the management of the Cincinnati club, with a \$7500 a year salary, it is expected the local owners will exceed that offer. Bresnahan received \$10,000 a year and had a contract which called for 10 per cent of the club's profits.

## The Theatres

All tickets for the Maude Adams production tonight which have not been called for by noon today will be put on sale and offered to the first comers.

This statement was made yesterday by Messrs. Brian & Ingram of the Auditorium theatre. The entire house has been sold for the occasion, yet there are a large number of inquiries for seats. Many seats have been laid aside on special orders, but have not been taken up, and the rule will be to hold them only as long as the noon hour.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. The production is a long one and runs for full three hours, and there can be no delay in starting the performance. Manager Brian has arranged with Supt. Ross of the Southern Traction company to hold street cars for the theatre crowd tonight.

Speaking of this production, the Dallas News says:

Making her first bow to a Dallas audience, Maud Adams, impersonating "Peter Pan," at the Dallas opera house last night, held almost 2,000 happy men and women under the emotional servitude which each of us and all of us unprotestingly yield to those who take captive our hearts. And as we followed her twinkling footsteps through that fairyland in which Peter Pan performs his miracles and dances and laughs and loves his life into fresh renewal every day—as we followed Peter we encountered many landmarks strangely familiar, for once we, you and I, lived in that realm ourselves, and, although we had nearly forgot their many-sided wonders, they came back to us after the lapse of years, and again we lived and loved and hoped and thought as children live and love and hope and think. Oh, blessed land of hallowed yesterdays, where a fin forms people the pearly landscape and dryads and troils and wood nymphs disport themselves in plumes and beads and sparkles, weaving magic from the moonbeams and building with star dust turreted castles stately as the pillars of time and fragile as the mists of cradled dreams! Oh, Peter Pan, we do, we do believe in fairies; for we have seen them and dreamed them and known them closely, like those we press to our bosoms!

This play (if the reader will kindly permit us to hit the ground again) is, as is well known, the fruit of J. M. Barrie's pen, the child of his whimsical brain. It is a fairy story and Maud Adams, most beloved and best patronized of American actresses, is the fairy the woodland hobbledehoy, whose innocence and mischievousness and ceaseless yearning for a mother wing from us smiles and tears alternately. It is a remarkable bit of dramatics, not for its craftiness, but for its originality and its power to tug at the heartstrings and twine itself in the innermost consciousness of the beholder. It is not a new performance, of course. Miss Adams has won many pages of critical praise and much substantial reward for her work in it. If you have never seen this piece, or if you have never seen Maud Adams, either or both will be worth your while.

## The Confession.

The New Orleans Playhouse says: Every Catholic should see "The Confession," and those not of that faith can also witness the play and draw from it sacred truths that surround the sanctity and absolute secrecy of the sacrament of penance. (One may find fault perhaps, with the show because it is draggy at times, and then, too, it becomes extremely melodramatic, but in the latter instance, the audience is reminded that the author, Hal Reid, intended the production to be of that type.)

One can imagine the solemnity of the play when it is stated that on the stage, with the lights turned low and the awe that surrounds the confession of sins, a French Canadian in his broken language, tells the priest that he has murdered a man, and that he is even then running from the scene.

Hardly has the priest absolved the sinner, and he departs, when a wayward brother of the clergyman rushes in and tells him that upon his head has fallen the suspicion of the murder, but he swears his innocence. The sacred seal of the confessional is then brought forcibly to the limelight. Ruthless than break it and free his brother, the priest keeps the oath that he took when ordained and was given the necessary authority to exercise the powers of a confessor, even in the face of appeals that come from his mother, the sweetheart of his accused brother, refusing while a witness to divulge the slightest word.

The French Canadian returns after the confession and begs the priest to go out in a blinding storm to administer the last rites of the church to his dying mother. This is done without the slightest hesitancy. The Canadian comes back once more and tells the priest that Jim Creighton was killed

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Glad to know you have used it. Tell your friends how it stopped your falling hair and greatly promoted its growth. Ask Your Doctor.

Overcoats  
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A visit to our store will be a treat to lovers of pretty things in Wallpapers, Pictures and Picture Frames.

Look us over whether you want to buy or not. We have the kind of things that it is a pleasure to show.

## E. E. Thompson

404 Austin Street.

by him because he tried to take advantage of his sister. The French Canadian tells the priest that he will go to Canada with the secret in his heart, and he points out the fact that the priest will never tell.

The French Canadian perjures himself on the witness stand, and he is remanded to prison. He contracts consumption, and, with his dying breath, whispers to the governor that he lied when he said Tom Bartlett committed the murder, as he did the deed. The priest, in the closing scene, thanks God in a fervent prayer that the power of the Cross has conquered as it always does.

## "The Quaker Girl."

"The Quaker Girl," which comes to the Auditorium this week is a happy combination of pretty faces, catchy songs, clever dancing and beautiful scenic effects. It is light and breezy, but there is not the slightest touch of the crude and vulgar in the entire conception. The first act is laid in an English Quaker village, but after that the principal characters in the play cross the channel into France, and seem to like the Parisian atmosphere so well that they stay there until the last scene of the evening. The second scene is in a fashionable dressmaking establishment in Paris, where many beautiful gowns and costumes are displayed on models and mannequins, giving advanced ideas as to current and coming styles in feminine apparel. The last scene depicts a grand ball in a cafe outside of Paris, a most brilliant affair which forms an adequate ending for an exceptionally brilliant production. There are twenty new and beautiful songs which carry out the story of the play which concerns the adventure and love affairs of a Quaker girl in Paris.

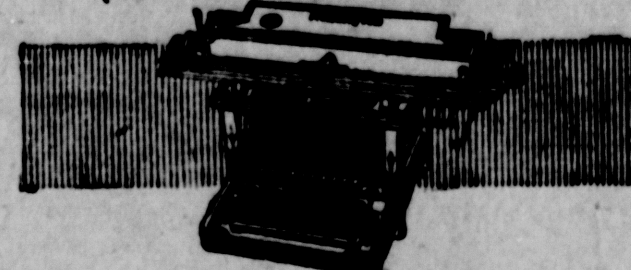
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KING OF SALVES  
AT ALL DRUGGISTS  
25c, 50c and \$1.00.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
Office over Powers-Kelly Drug Store,  
Fifth and Austin Sts., Waco, Texas.

## WALTON D. TAYLOR

Attorney-at-Law  
Office in Chambers Building,  
WACO, TEXAS.

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STORE

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FOR FIRST-CLASS

Fruits, Cigars and Tobacco

ALSO FINE CANDIES

Louis Sentilles

A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity you are looking for.

## PULL THE CORD FOR A BROKEN LEG.

On an electric car it is your duty to stop the man or woman who starts to pull the bell cord. That cord rings the bell that signals the motorman to start. When our conductors use it, they look first to see whether anyone is getting on or off. The patron is NOT so careful. He is sometimes responsible for injury to or death of a fellow man.

The patron who pulls the bell cord is the same person who rocks the row boat and sets fire to the Christmas tree. He is officious.

TELL HIM SO BEFORE—OR AFTER—  
YOU HAVE BEEN INJURED BECAUSE OF  
HIS MEDDLING.

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**For Sale—Real Estate.**

**FOR SALE**—Several nice residences on Washington and Columbus streets. Phone me, I will be glad to show you. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, telephone 776.

**INTERURBAN** land in large or small tracts. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, telephone 776.

**"No Matter What You Want,"** See The Dunkin Realty Co., 115 1/2 S. 5th St. 12-2

**EAST WACO**—New 5-room bungalow; special price this week \$1800; \$150 cash, balance like rent. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776. 11-5

**VACANT LOTS** in any part of Waco. Don't fail to see my list before you buy. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**TO EXCHANGE**—\$7500 stock of general merchandise for Waco city property. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**"BARGAIN AND MUST SELL"**—51 acres of the best truck land in the county, 4 miles east of Waco, on two good county roads, all in high state of cultivation. Two nice houses on an inexhaustible well of water. Will sell as a whole or will cut in half. This place is a bargain and we are the exclusive agents. See us at once. Johnson Realty Co., 115 1/2 So. 5th St. 11-3

**FOR EXCHANGE**—320 acres of land, located 10 miles north of Waco, on gravel road, 2 sets of improvements. 100 acres in cultivation, all the balance can be put in, overflowing water, 30 acres black water to dark sandy, balance dark chocolate loam. Part of the land is especially adapted to alfalfa being sub-irrigated. 15 acres now in alfalfa. This is a "one shot" farming proposition. We can take as much as \$4,000 in good trade. Waco property, or land in Lubbock, Llan, or Terry county clear of all encumbrance. Owner would prefer lease in rental property on South 3rd Street 4th, South 5th or near the business district of Waco. Klein & Craven, 704 Amicable.

**TO EXCHANGE**—\$7500 residence in North Waco, for stock of hardware. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—New 5-room bungalow close in, on corner, North 13th street. Special bargain \$2150. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**—2-story brick, 90 feet front, special price \$12,500. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**FOR EXCHANGE**—For vacant lots or small residence and equity in the \$7,000 residence on Columbus near 14th. The deferred payments on this place is easy, and owner wants vacant lots clear for his equity. If you appreciate a nice home, better see us about this proposition. Klein & Craven, 704 Amicable.

**FOR SALE**—A nice little suburban grocery business, located in a thick settled neighborhood, a 100 by 165 ft store and dwelling combined, plenty of out buildings, room enough for a wood yard, must be sold at once so act quick. Price \$12,500. See Klein & Craven, 704 Amicable.

**TO EXCHANGE**—Two Bell Meade Court lots for horse and carriage. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**BARGAIN** irrigable lands and cheap excursion. Why pay \$150 to \$200 per acre for irrigable land when you can buy the best, when you can have an individual irrigation system. See show wells? We can produce water from \$200 to \$500 worth of bermuda onions. Two bales of cotton per acre, eight tons of alfalfa per acre; 50 bushels of corn per acre, and two crops a year. We have the best fruit country in the state. Our watermelon and cantaloupe crop will pay for the land the first year. This land is located at Pryor, Texas, Zavala county, on the famous cattle ranch of the T. Pryor. Why pay \$150 for land that will only produce a bare of corn and cotton when you can buy this rich land at only \$50 to \$65 per acre? We have the most healthful climate in the world. We have no pneumonia, la grip, the meningitis is unknown in our country. We have no cholera, no measles, no catarrh. It is a land of health, wealth and happiness. Next excursion will leave Waco, Texas, over M. K. & T. Tuesday night, Nov. 22, at 11:45 p. m. For full information and descriptive literature, call or write Able & Wright, room 514 Amicable Bldg., Waco, Texas. 11-7

**TO EXCHANGE**—\$4000 North Waco residence to exchange for vacant lots well located. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**EAST WACO RESIDENCES**—I have some very attractive propositions. Phone me for an engagement. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**FOR SALE**—Two lots on corner, Provident Heights; \$1500 for the two; lovely east front lot in high-class section for \$1500; a dandy lot in North Waco with sewerage, only \$450. These are bargains. Phone me for auto appointment—I will show you. George M. Knebel, 704 Amicable Bldg., new phone 382.

**TO EXCHANGE**—300 acres near Chil-son Springs for East Texas land, Leon and Anderson county preferred. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—57 acres 6 miles north on a gravelled road; 20 acres in cultivation; good 4-room house, painted; Klein & Craven, 704-705 Amicable, barn, plenty water. \$50 per acre. 11-3

**TRACKAGE** property for wholesale purposes. I have several bargains to offer close in. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**FOR SALE**—A high class home on Austin Ave., with a frontage of 125 feet, strictly modern, 3 rooms, every convenience, lighted by gas and electricity, new water plant just installed, sleeping porch, garage, two servants' houses, stable-in fact, everything complete. Party wants to sell at once; the price is interesting. George M. Knebel, Exclusive Agent, 704 Amicable Bldg., new phone 382.

**FOR SALE**—Two beautiful homes, corner Third and Franklin.

**FOR SALE**—A high class home on Austin Ave., with a frontage of 125 feet, strictly modern, 3 rooms, every convenience, lighted by gas and electricity, new water plant just installed, sleeping porch, garage, two servants' houses, stable-in fact, everything complete. Party wants to sell at once; the price is interesting. George M. Knebel, Exclusive Agent, 704 Amicable Bldg., new phone 382.

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**For Sale—Real Estate.**

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office.

**TO EXCHANGE**—1230 acres near Jacksonville for Waco property. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**—25x165 feet, 2-story brick, faces two streets; special price \$15,000. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**5-FOOT**—The best property on Colorado avenue. Beautifully located and erected. At a very attractive price or quick sale. R. A. McKinney, 1302 Amicable building. Phone 1767.

**TO EXCHANGE**—\$3000 residence in Teague, Tex., for residence in Waco. Johnson-Sharpe Realty Co., 55 Provident Bldg.

**WANTED, TO TRADE**—641 acres of nice land, 4 miles north of Brady, McCulloch county, on macadamized road, 420 acres in cultivation, 3 sets of rent houses, for well located, good renting residence property or land near Waco. G. W. Keen, Rockdale, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—Lovely east-front almost new bungalow of five rooms; also reception room; large modern bath, a large sleeping porch, lovely high-ceilinged lawn, broad cement walks, lovely flowers, nice barn. This place is a beauty and the price is only \$2550. George M. Knebel, 704 Amicable Bldg., new phone 382.

**FOR SALE**—New 10-room residence, all conveniences, fine neighborhood, North 16th St. Can sell at big sacrifice. Phone me, no trouble to show you. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**FOR SALE**—One thousand acres of good rich land in Cherokee county. Railroad runs through middle of tract. \$11 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years at 5 per cent interest. T. H. Dozier, 304 Amicable, Tex.

**WANTED TO BUY**—A house and lot close in on easy terms. Must be in a good neighborhood. State price, location and terms in first letter. Address T. M., care of Waco Morning News.

**FOR SALE**—42 lots, all in one body on a gravelled road 2 blocks from carline, north part. Good 6-room house, large barn; a snap for some one to make money. This property is worth \$10,000; owner agreed to let her go for \$7500, terms like same. Klein & Craven, 704 Amicable.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Livery and transfer business in McGregor, Texas, doing good business, but good reason for selling. Write J. C. Killgore, McGregor or Waco, or phone 1013. Other phone, Waco, Texas.

**DO YOU WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE?** See agents upon whose judgment and integrity you can rely.

**DO YOU WANT TO SELL REAL ESTATE?** See agents who are honorable, energetic and knowing values in your neighborhood. If you do not know us, ask your neighbors. We have made money for all those who are trading with us, and we are ready to serve you the same. Klein & Craven, 704 and 705, Amicable building.

**Help Wanted—Male.**

**WANTED**—A yardman, white, must be good milkier, apply at Layvinsky's jewelry store.

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office.

**WANTED**—Boys to sell the Waco Morning News. C. C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable, phone 776.

**WANTED**—Two neat appearing young men to work on trains. Good pay. Apply The Union News Co., Katy Depot.

**Help Wanted—Female.**

**COOK WANTED**—One who wants steady work and a good place. Apply 605 North 12th street.

**4 A WEEK** and board to white woman assist semi-invalid and do light housework. Old phone 2198.

**WANTED**—One lady stenographer, must be first-class. Salary \$15. Two young men stenographers, salary \$65. No boozers need apply. J. A. Orem & Company, Oliver agents.

**MISS MINNIE OWENS**, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience.

**WANTED**—A cook. Mrs. C. H. Tupper, New phone 2455, 2025 Sanger Ave.

**WANTED**—A German girl for general housework; good home; family of 2. Apply 1215 Columbus street at once.

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office.

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**Wanted—Miscellaneous.**

**"No Matter What You Want,"** See The Dunkin Realty Co., 115 1/2 S. 5th St. 12-2

**WANTED**—A good gentle family horse and buggy this winter for its feed. Will take the best of care. Address Horse, care of the Waco Morning News.

**WANTED**—To buy 100 dressers and 1000 chairs. Fields Furniture Co., 210 South Third St.

**WANTED**—Second-hand Hup runabout. Have a brand new twin Merkel motorcycle to trade. Address Geo. Williams, Box 45, Temple, Tex.

**WANTED**—You to give us a chance to flure with you on that lumber bill. Brazelton, Pryor & Co.

**WANTED**—A second-hand cart in first-class condition. Address "B," care News.

**WANTED**—To trade for equity in good lots, family horse and buggy. Will buy lots for cash if bargain. C. H. Tupper, both phones 1152, care News.

**WANTED**—Oct. 1 furnished cottage for the winter. Old Phone 1147.

**Lost, Strayed or Stolen.**

**LOST**—A set of gold beads, Sunday afternoon between Eighteenth street and Katy depot. Reward. Notify Mrs. J. S. Lewis, 708 Washington St., or phone 1270, old.

**LOST**—In city or between city and Mr. Watt's country home, a winter laprobe. Return to 106 N. Third St. or phone 642 new phone for reward.

**WANTED**—White woman to assist semi-invalid and light housework 4.00 week and board. Old phone 2196.

**FOR SALE**—Gentle horse and delivery wagon, big bargain. Both phones 984.

**STOLEN**—From library, a girl's black frame bicycle. Reward if returned to 1409 South Tenth street and no questions asked. New phone 1518.

**LOST**—Mexican hairless dog. If found notify M. C. H. Park, 113 1/2 South Fourth street.

**LOST**—Black overcoat on either North 4th or 10th, Sunday morning. Return to "News" for reward.

**FOUND**—That we can give you the best satisfaction when it comes to service and quality on lumber and building material. Brazelton, Pryor & Co.

**LOST**—In automobile accident, pair eyeglasses in aluminum case. Return to Aug. A. Busch & Co. for reward. H. Luedde.

**LOST**—Chestnut sorrel horse, last Saturday night; strayed halted in left hind leg; ring West End fire station.

**Fire Insurance.**

**SAVE! FIRE! FIRE!**—Insurance in the best companies. Losses paid promptly. T. B. Dockery & Co., 107 South 4th St. Both phones 705. We are your vendor lien notes and loan money.

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office.

**FIRE INSURANCE**—Let us write your fire insurance. We represent several of the strongest companies in the world, worth thirty to forty million dollars. Hancy & McClain, 204 Amicable Bldg., Phone 1163, 11-28

**WE CARRY** parts for all makes of typewriters. Waco Typewriter Exchange, 107 1/2 South Fifth street.

**SUCCESS** SHORTHAND, best in the world, at Hill's Business College. Easy terms.

**Money to Loan.**

**FARM** LOANS on long time; vendors lien notes purchased and extended; prompt action. The Bankers' Trust company, 304 Amicable Bldg.

**FARM** and city loans promptly handled at lowest rates. Vendor's lien notes bought or extended. J. M. Linstead, agent, room 301 Amicable building.

**News** Want Ads bring results.

**Financial.**

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**For Rent—Rooms.**

**FOR RENT**—One furnished room, to couple or young ladies. 919 North Tenth St.

**FOR RENT**—Nice furnished rooms, at 410 Clay; old phone 1643.

**FOR RENT**—Desk room, 414 Franklin.

**FOR RENT**—Two unfurnished rooms with bath privilege, to man and wife. Apply 1714 N. Sixth.

**FOR RENT**—Front room, bath attached. New phone 2460. North Fifth.

**FURNISHED** south room, modern, close in, 524 South Fourth street, new phone 2227.

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished rooms with bath; gentleman only. Apply at 1101 Washington.

**FOR RENT**—Two or three furnished rooms; close to Cameron's mill; all conveniences. Apply to 2024 Webster or ring old phone 1903.

**FOR RENT**—Large furnished rooms, with board, to couples; on car line. Phone, new 2183 X. Private residence.

**NICEY** furnished rooms with board. Best accommodations in the city for the money, \$4 per week, and only 2 blocks from Austin avenue. 629 Jefferson St. New phone 1744X.

**FOR RENT**—A large furnished room, upstairs, with all modern conveniences, to gentleman or couple without children. Old phone 1221. 913 Austin St.

**FOR RENT**—Bed room for 1 or 2 men, close in, on Franklin street. New phone 1551.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—New phone 24997.

**FIELD'S FAMOUS \$18.00 SUITS.**

**FOR RENT**—Modern two-story house, 7 rooms, 1123 Columbus. I. Alderman, Metropole hotel.

**FOR RENT**—A four-room cottage, 324 N. 13th street, large hall, galleries, bath, gas, lights, barn. Ring 638 S. W. phone.

**FOR RENT**—Restaurant or store room, good stand on Franklin street between Fourth and Fifth. F. E. Goodman.

**FOR RENT**—Factory or store room on Bankers' alley, between Fourth and Fifth. F. E. Goodman.

**FOR RENT**—Restaurant or store room; good stand on Franklin street, between Fourth and Fifth. F. E. Goodman, at Tom Padgett Co.

**FOR RENT**—By October 25, my home, 1714 North Fifth street; seven-room cottage, with all modern conveniences. Ring old phone 863 or new phone 1462.

**THREE-ROOM**, mission interior finish; best built 2-room house in Waco; warm in winter, cool in summer; only \$9; while families only want. 110 South Ninth street.

**For Sale—Miscellaneous.**

**FOR SALE**—First-class horse, seven years old, 14 hands high; phaeton and harness and surry. 1325 N. Fifth St.

**FOR SALE**—Heater or stove wood. Telephone 1404-Y New phone. Sligh farm.

**FOR SALE**—30 ft. 10-passenger touring car, in first-class condition; new motor, top, oversize, non-skid tires on rear wheels, all tires practically new. B. C. Nettles, 712 Austin street.

**FOR SALE**—"White Orpingtons." 1 now offer stock and eggs at reduced price. W. C. Gilmore, old phone 1591.

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office.

**FOR SALE**—Clothing business with a big established trade; big money to be made. Address P. O. Box 197, Waco.

**FOR SALE**—All you interested in buying good things to eat—the best beef, pork, mutton, veal, poultry, pure hog lard, oysters and fish, both telephone 54, corner Fifth and Franklin. Fraser Bros.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Jersey cow with heifer calf. Ring S. W. 198.

**FOR SALE**—Lumber and all kinds of building material. Brazelton, Pryor & Co.

**FOR SALE**—Bicycles, all kinds, \$7.50 up. Hall Cycle and Plating Co.

**FOR SALE**—New bicycles, with brake, motorcycle pedal, roller chain, best equipment guaranteed. \$25 and up. Hall Cycle and Plating Co.

**FOR SALE**—White Steamer, used but little. Phone 2465, new.

**FOR SALE**—Five-passenger touring car. J. S. Hill.

**FOR SALE**—Underwood typewriter. Latest model, used four months; like new. \$75 gets this \$100 machine. Hall Cycle & Plating Co.

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**McLennan County Abstract Company**

**ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANTS IN TEXAS.**

**NOTICE**  
I wish to say for the benefit of the public that I am not connected with any Abstract Company, having heretofore sold all my Abstract property to the

and same is now in charge of Mr. R. S. Vaughan, whom I cheerfully recommend as a man and as an abstractor, and the new ownership has my best wishes, and I bespeak for the liberal patronage of the public.

**NATIONAL EXCHANGE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY.**

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**NATIONAL EXCHANGE INSURANCE & TRUST Co.**

New phone 1010; old phone 620.

**R. S. VAUGHAN,**  
Manager Abstract Department.

**Special Notices.**

**E. H. TURNER**, builder of sidewalks and curbs, steps, driveways, 412 N. Third St.

**Wood! Wood! Wood!**  
We can deliver you dry post oak wood from the car today at \$4.75. Both Phones 2065.

**INCORPORATED** paid promptly to you when you are disabled or old. To your loved ones after you leave the earth. See Ernest S. McKenney, 44 Provident Bldg.

**I CAN** sell your hotel, rooming or boarding house. Ring new phone 463 for personal interview. Wm. A. Burnett, 125 N. Fifth.

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE**—Nice, clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15c a hundred. News Office.

**SAY**—Where did you get that new auto-tyre, and that new buggy? I had them repaired and painted at Pat Hopkins' shop on South Eighth St., of course—the place to get a first-class job. Both phones 871.

**RING NEW PHONE 1243**, old phone 1877, and get the best carriage service. Cotton Belt and Natatorium Carriage Stand. George.

**IF IT'S "quality"** you want, "Uncle Pat



# NOVEL SERVICES IN THE OPEN AIR

CITY HALL SQUARE TRANSFORMED INTO PLACE OF WORSHIP FOR MANY.

## LARGE CONGREGATION PRESENT

Fully 3000 Hear Four Meetings Sunday  
Enthusiasm of Negro Preachers  
Attract Cotton Palace Visitors.

The largest church in Waco is the Plaza—known as the city hall square. At one time Sunday afternoon four preachers were talking to congregations in a corner of the large church with no roof save the hazy blue sky, and a conservative estimate places the number of men, women and children within hearing distance of the quartet of ministers at 3000.

They were there in buggies, carriages, from wagons, dray wagons and automobiles. Two of the congregations were negroes, the other two whites. No one questioned the assertion that the negroes had the best of the argument so far as the congregations were concerned, and they were divided.

On the west side of the square the Salvation Army had charge of the services with the usual good attendance. The shrill sound of the cornet and the dull sound of the bass drum is as popular in Waco as in other cities on the globe.

Just to the north of the Salvation Army, Sam Jones, local minister, preached to a congregation for nearly an hour. The ground was all he used for a pulpit and his followers knelt with him in the white dust and worshipped God, and joined in singing hymns, praising His name.

Finally however, he closed the meeting and joined the Salvation Army, but the two negro preachers preached on, the voice of one serving as an echo for the other. The sun continued to lower in the west, and still the colored ministers continued their services. The congregations changed back and forth, first listening to one and then the other, neither gaining much advantage, and to rest their voices the preachers often announced a hymn, which was joined in by all present.

All Join in Chorus.  
A queer thing about the singing, when one congregation started a song the one across just became so infatuated with the "voices ringing" that it joined in on the chorus.

Of course it would be an injustice to say that Rev. Fuqua, negro pastor of the Church of the Living God, and Parsons Campbell were in a race, but still they kept on preaching, but still they kept on preaching and singing.

Parsons Campbell was at a slight disadvantage, but his "true negro voice" never seemed to tire and he kept right on telling the hearers the right way to heaven, and incidentally ringing in some of the evils that cause the downfall of man. He was preaching from the street on the extreme southwest corner of the Plaza and Rev. Fuqua was preaching from a temporary erected stand at the southeast corner of the city hall park, and the wind was blowing from the northeast, giving him a slight advantage in that respect.

It is not out of the ordinary for the negroes to hold open air meetings in Waco, but the two preachers, both of the same faith, talking to different congregations so near each other and with so much persistency caused comment from hundreds of strangers who were in the city and the uniqueness of the situation added many white spectators to the congregations.

### Singular Conducted Services.

The way the negroes conducted the services also was singular. Parsons Campbell would read a chapter of the Bible, announce a song and the congregation would join in on the chorus. Rev. Fuqua would preach a few minutes and announce a hymn and his congregation would fill the air with music.

"Hear those darkies singing," commented one white man in the congregation, and another pointed over to the other congregation and added "and their voices ringing."

Thus the services continued, and the congregations increased instead of diminished. Shining rows of ivory were visible over each congregation. The negroes were all happy. It was such a good service, I mean services, commented one darky, who seemed to welcome the good work going on.

"What are you, Methodists, Baptists, or what is as far as the inquirer goes with the questions." "Who? us. No sir, we're no Methodists or Baptists either. We just don't belong to no church. We're members of the Church of the Living God. We're no hardshells, but we do believe in washing feet, and he broke out to singing "I'll Be There," and left the interested spectator wondering.

"We do good, and that is our chief aim," said another follower who drifted from the two congregations long enough to voice his opinion on the two services.

Fort Worth, Nov. 2.—Those who last Monday night withdrew from the First Baptist church because of the controversy with Rev. Frank Norris, today put their letters in at the Broadway Baptist church. The Broadway Baptist is across the city from the First Baptist.

## ON PICTURE SHOWS

PASTOR KNICKERBOCKER HAS A FEW WORDS TO SAY AT AUSTIN AVENUE METHODIST.

Will File Complaint If It Is His Duty. Says If Shows Run, Saloons Should Be Allowed To.

"I don't know whose duty it is to get the information and file a complaint with the sheriff or chief of police relative to Sunday violation during the progress of the Cotton Palace. Some of the moving picture shows were in full blast today. There is a state law, already tested, against the operation of moving picture shows on Sunday. I haven't all of the information. I don't know whether it is my duty to file complaint as to these violations of law or not. I will have the information by next Sunday and if it is my duty to file the complaint, I will file it. The Cotton Palace is a demoralizing factor, so far as law and order is concerned, in Waco."

These were some of the statements made by the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist church, from his pulpit last evening, before he delivered the ninth of the series of sermons on "Ten Ways to Hell Out of Waco."

### On His Choir Knew.

Asking who knew whether the War Path at the Cotton Palace was in full blast on Sunday, and learning from a member of his choir that it was, Dr. Knickerbocker declared that he wanted to make the statement to his congregation before taking up his sermon, and that he was making that statement because he thought it right that it should be done. He said that since last year the moving picture shows in Waco have remained closed on Sunday, but that with the opening of the Cotton Palace he finds many of them open full blast. He declared that the Cotton Palace is a demoralizing factor, so far as law and order is concerned in the community.

"If they are not going to enforce the law, they should let all the bars down; enforce none of them," he declared. "I should like to see the saloons stay open next Sunday and dare the officers of the law to close them unless they close the moving picture shows, for under the law they have exactly the same right to run on Sunday."

He said that he understood that the state law with reference to the operation of shows on Sunday made an exception in the case of fairs, but that he was certain the exception did not intend to include such "skindances" as will be found on the War Path.

"If they are going to do away with part of the law for the commercial advertisement the community will get, then do away with all of the law and let all of the people on the same plane. If they are going to run the town wide open, on account of the Cotton Palace, every fellow with a show or a bar room has the same right. They can't make gookoo eyes at the moving picture show and frown down the saloon man. Am I right? Of course I'm right."

Will Get More Facts.  
"I will have more facts upon this subject by next Sunday. I haven't all of the facts today, and next Sunday night will touch upon the matter again. If it is my duty to take the matter up with authorities, I say, I will take it up. I wonder what they would say. The sheriff would probably lay it on the chief of police, or on the sheriff, or maybe both of them would say public sentiment controlled things of that sort."

He told a story illustrating his position, and declared that the smokehouse is locked and the key is in the well, and I would like to get that key fished out.

"If I find it is my duty to make charges against these people, I will do it. If the officers say they have the necessary information, they will have it by next Sunday night, because I am going to have it by that time."

### Murder As a Fine Art.

"Murder as a fine art" was the specific subject of the pastor's sermon last night.

He declared that he did not expect to deal only with the murders with knives and pistols. He said he knew of a weapon more deadly than the Italian stiletto, more deadly than the instrument as fine as the point of a needle, by which in past times men have been killed by being pierced through the heart, and when found no mark nor blood disclosed the wound nor told from whence came the fatal stab. The weapon referred to, he said, was gossip, slander, the which kills reputations and often times kills souls.

He declared he was sorry his audience was not as large as usual, because of the Cotton Palace, as many there were who should hear his words upon this subject, the tongue being the most unrelenting of all of the parts of man.

He told of a million dollar fire in Fort Worth which had its origin in one little match with which a child was playing. By whispering "Have you heard Such and Such a thing?" he declared, delicate women have assassinated character more than once.

### The Tongue of Gossip.

He told of one instance in Dallas in which a pretty widow came to him and declared that her reputation was being ruined, that a report had gotten out that she was running a disorderly house, that it was not true and she wanted the pastor to help her. He began an investigation.

The first woman reported to have said it, declared that she had only "heard it" but couldn't swear that any of it was true. He asked her whether she knew that she was criminally guilty for having handled such

a story about. She became frightened. The one who told her had also heard the story from another source and so it went. It finally rested upon the head of a nurse girl who worked next door to where the pretty widow lived. This girl said she had seen through a window the widow kissing a man one night.

The pastor then returned to the woman and said he had traced the matter to its origin and that while the report was in whole it was based upon the fact that she had been kissing a man. The widow admitted that she had. She had kissed the man to whom she expected to be married within a short time and the story had become so garbled that the women of the neighborhood were about to petition the city commissioners for her removal.

In this way, he said, scandal is started which ruins the lives of many people, ruins them in business, tears down their hope of wedding any influence for good and absolutely murders their souls, so careless do they become of their lives.

Dr. Knickerbocker said that he had made it a rule never to believe anything he may hear involving the character of another unless the proof before him is positive. Even when the proof is positive, he said he did not repeat the story, unless his repetition of it could do good. When he saw a man with a past, who was holding up his head and making an effort to live right, who had turned over a new leaf and was trying to lead the crowd, no matter how wicked he might have been, he would not tell others about it, for it could only result in harm.

The pastor only touched upon other phases of the manner in which murder of character might be raised to a fine art, but promised to use the other matter in his possession within the next Sunday or two.

### To Men Only Sunday Night.

He announced that on next Sunday he would preach to men only, delivering the last of his sermons on "Ten Ways to Hell Out of Waco" and that afterward he would preach on "Ten Ways to Heaven." He said he wanted to see whether the Morning News would prove consistent and print this side of the question as a matter of news, as it had done his sermons relative to the numerous routes to hell out of Waco. He declared that a new story when a man gets up early in the morning, takes his axe and chops off somebody's head, but that there isn't any news in it when that man gets up early in the morning, takes his axe and chops kindling for his wife makes the fire and calls her to come and get breakfast ready.

He also wanted to see whether the people really desire to let him chop off the roads to heaven out of Waco, as they evidently did the roads to hell. He promised, however, "spicy" material even in his sermons relative to the roads to heaven. The subject of his sermon next Sunday morning will be upon "Heaven."

## THE RAVAGED SOUL

INTERESTING SERMON BY REV. P. H. FAULK AT EAST WACO BAPTIST CHURCH.

Takes Up the Sins of David and Applies it to the Things of Today.

"The Ravaged Soul" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. P. H. Faulk at the East Waco Baptist church and he used the experiences of David as an illustration of his subject, taking as his text the third verse of the 131st Psalm, "My Sin is Ever Before Me."

Mr. Faulk said in substance: "My sin is ever before me" Psalms 131:2. Let us use this sentence as a point in David's experience from which to view his whole life. His former innocence, his present guilt and suffering, and his future pardon. His then "now" and "after while" if you please.

I Then—it was evening time. The sun is sinking to all appearance into the sea. David is in his roof garden. He is in the pink of manhood. There is iron in his blood, which is well oxidized. The crimson tide within him literally leaps from heart center to finger tips. He saw a woman. "He enquired after her." Though she was the wife of another. He sent and brought her. He immediately screened himself fully he compassed the death of her husband. The ravaging of his own soul was now complete. David was blissfully unconscious of the injury done to his soul until the prophet Nathan came and by a simple hypothetical story aroused the slumbering moral consciousness of the king and caused him to pronounce sentence upon himself. "Thou art the man" said the prophet. This simple declarative sentence from the lips of the prophet completely changed the perspective of David's life.

Remorse is Agonizing.  
If Now—"My sin is ever before me." The Ghost of sin. No human suffering is so agonizing as the gnawing of remorse. Those of you who have read Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter will recall the agony and the death agony of Arthur Dimsdale, whose sin like that of David was "ever before him." Lord Byron immediately screened himself from the world's eye by the human peace when he wrote: "The mind that broods o'er guilty woes."

Is like a scorpion girt by fire. In circle narrowing as it glows. The flames around the victims close. Till only scorched by thousand throes And only maddening in her ire. One sole relief she knows.

The stinging sheifer for her foes Whose venom never yet was vain Gives but one pang and cures all pain. She thrusts it in her maddened brain So do the sins of the soul ever. Or live like scorpion girt with fire. So writhes heart remorse has risen. Unfit for earth, unfit for heaven. Darkness above, despair beneath. Around it flares the holier glow. What an awful mental state. "My sin is ever before me."

Is There an Answer.  
III. Afterwhile—"Purge me with hyssop and I shall be clean. Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." If there be no answer to this prayer this world is hopeless. If the thing for which David prays can not be granted then let every church door be locked, for preaching is hollow mockery. At the world's great teachers of religion, Joseph Cook asked: "What religion can wash Lady Macbeth's red right hand?" That is a question I propose to the four continents and the islands of the sea. Unless you can answer that, you have not come here with a serious purpose to a parliament of religions.

## DEDICATE AN ORGAN

PEOPLE OF BRUCEVILLE COMMUNITY UNIT IN HOLDING A UNIQUE SERVICE.

Pipe Organ Awarded to the Baptists by Waco Tribune Sounds Its First Notes to Large Congregation.

One of the most unique and certainly most interesting scenes ever witnessed in a country church in this section was the occasion in the Baptist church in the little town of Bruceville, eighteen miles south of Waco, yesterday afternoon. Virtually all the population of the little town had gathered and from the countryside far and near came interested spectators. It was the initial recital and service on the new and elegant pipe organ just installed in the little church. The story of how and why it was there in a town of not over five hundred population is interesting.

In the spring just passed, the Waco Tribune, as the outcome of a subscription contest, awarded the pipe organ to the Bruceville Baptist church. A number of other churches participated in the contest, which, while spirited, was in all ways friendly and honorable. The Tribune had the organ built during the summer and it reached Bruceville some two weeks ago. An expert erector, Mr. Roland V. Abbing, came from the factory to install the instrument. It was built by the Wickes Pipe Organ company of Highland, Ill., the famous builders of first-class pipe organs at a cost of \$1500. Prof. E. M. Parnum, the veteran organist of Waco, now holding that position in the First Presbyterian church, was engaged by the Tribune months ago for the service and provided at the organ yesterday. He declared the instrument to be of superior character and one that any church might be well proud of.

Rev. S. B. Culpepper, a Baptist minister of Waco, was master of ceremonies and early in the morning made an invocation of appropriate spirit and words. Henry Koepf of Bruceville delivered the welcome address, in happy and impressive words. Rev. Mr. Culpepper then introduced A. R. Gordie Walk of Bruceville, who, in the presence of the congregation, congratulated the Baptist church and the people of Bruceville on the valuable acquisition, one so creditable to the church and community.

A program of vocal and instrumental selections was then rendered, the choir of the Baptist church furnishing the voices and Professor Parnum with his skill and mastery touch being at the organ. A vocal solo by Miss Gordie Walk of Bruceville was one of the most pleasing features of the vocal renditions. It does not need to be said that in the special selections given by Professor Parnum there was not alone excellent taste but the pleasing effect that would be expected with a master organist at the keys. At the conclusion of the service a popular hymn was rendered, with all the congregation joining in singing and the exercises were closed with a fervent benediction by Mr. Culpepper.

As may be supposed, the Baptists and all the people of Bruceville, for the acquisition of the organ was made a community affair, are justly proud of their organ and indeed it was something greatly to their credit. It may be doubted if there is another town of not over five hundred population west of the Mississippi river with a church that owns a pipe organ of the high class now installed in the Bruceville Baptist church. It is understood that an organist will be engaged and the congregation hopes that the musical attractions will make their little church an influence of increased usefulness and prestige. The weather was ideal and temple a number of visitors from Waco to attend the services, among whom were a large number of the Tribune staff and several ladies.

Mr. Abbing, the expert erector referred to above, expects to spend a number of days in Waco, for he wants to see the Texas Cotton Palace, and then, with pleasant memories of this his first visit to Texas, he will depart for his home.

## REV. J. N. MCCAIN TO RESIGN

Pastor of Clay Street Methodist Church Will Become Assistant Manager of Orphanage.

Announcement of his selection as assistant manager of the Methodist Orphanage, located here, and that he would preach his farewell sermon to his congregation next Sunday, was made by Rev. J. M. McCain yesterday morning from the pulpit of the Clay Street Methodist church.

Rev. R. A. Burroughs, recently elected manager of the orphanage, shortly after he went into office appointed Mr. McCain as his assistant if the latter would accept, and after thinking the matter over Mr. McCain decided that his best work would be done in the new office.

Just who the best assigned to the Clay Street church cannot be forecast as the matter will be taken up by the conference, which will convene in Cleburne one week from Wednesday.

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A Hearty Welcome to Visitors

The Sanger Store Will Close Tomorrow at 12 O'clock Noon--Waco Day

## Charming Fall Millinery In All the Splendor and Beauty of Autumn Shades and Colorings

The new display of millinery assembled for the Cotton Palace rivals that of our opening display at the beginning of the season. It affords selection from the later and newer style ideas that have come from the hands of the leading Parisian and New York designers during the past few weeks. Linked with the wonderful showing of model hats are those from the hands of our own expert milliners, embodying originality and cleverness that will appeal strongly to discriminating patrons. We invite home folks to visit and inspect this remarkable new display, and we ask that you bring your Cotton Palace visitors with you.

New and Up-to-Date Pleating Machine Just Installed in Our Dress Making Department Makes It Possible for Us to Pleat Materials of All Kinds

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## TELLS OF EARLY EXPERIENCES

President's Boyhood Spent in Poverty. Parents Had Little Education. Boy Fights Way Alone.

A sketch of Diaz, the president and the man, whom he believes to be one of the great men of the age, was given yesterday afternoon at the men's ing at the Young Men's Christian association by Rev. J. B. Cox, who for seventeen years has served as a missionary to Mexico, leaving there on a year's leave of absence last February because of ill health. He will return to his work this winter.

Having met Diaz and seen him upon a number of occasions, Mr. Cox said that he had had excellent opportunity to study the life and the character of the man while in his own country. Had Diaz never done anything for Mexico except to enforce peace during the 21 years of his dictatorship, Mr. Cox says the country would owe him a big debt of gratitude. His work, he said, had been of great benefit to the United States. He expressed sympathy, however, with the Madero movement, saying that he believed that such a movement had to come, sooner or later.

Coming from a home in which poverty reigned and from parents who had but little if any education, the boy Diaz, he said, had fought his way upward over all obstacles, and had ruled his country for its betterment and its development, educationally and physically. When his father died, Diaz was placed in a Catholic school to be educated for the priesthood, but, later, and after his meeting with Benito Juarez, he decided that his life work should be in some other direction and began to study law in another school. Before he had completed his course, a rebellion began and he joined with the rebellion forces.

Tells of Military Life.  
The speaker then sketched the military life of Diaz, showing how he had risen from one position to higher ones and finally, upon the death of Juarez, had been elected president of the republic, which office he held for a term of four years, retired, and then, being elected again, served continuously from 1874 until last year, when his government was overthrown by Madero and he was practically exiled himself.

He declared that Diaz is almost of pure Indian blood, only about one-eighth being Spanish. The secret of his management of the country with-

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out continual wars, was, the speaker believed, to lie in the fact that Diaz always acted quickly at the psychological movement. He quelled uprisings before they could gather any strength.

The spirit of unrest had pervaded the country for many months before the Madero revolution, he said, and a clash such as came about was certain to have occurred sooner or later. He said he believed the motives of the new administration to be the best and that every effort would be made to continue steadily the development of the country and guarantee freedom to the people.

He told of a number of instances occurring during the early life of Diaz which showed him to be a man of great determination, courageous and not to be turned aside when he had a duty to perform by any obstacle he found in his way.

He said he thought the president had shown his good judgment in closing the recent struggle in Mexico when he did and that his greatness had been shown by his silence while away from his country. The only utterance he had heard of him making except to deny newspaper articles, was that the man who succeeded would find, sooner or later, that he would have to resort to his methods to keep the country at peace.

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